

Carmel Valley Sun



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March 30 — April 12, 1988

Public Plays Active Role At Hatton Canyon Forum

By Dick Heuer

Assemblyman Sam Farr sponsored a public meeting at Carmel Middle School March 24, and the public appeared en masse to hear the results and voice its opinion on months of negotiation with Caltrans over design of the \$25 million Hatton Canyon Freeway.

Judging from comments heard after the meeting, confusion and dismay seemed to be the principal audience reaction to the complex design issues and the disorganized presentation of alternatives. All the alternatives met significant opposition from one or another segment of the audience.

The question and answer period was interspersed with occasional bursts of applause, laughter and even foot stomping as speakers from the audience hit responsive chords. The emotional issue generated so many questions and comments from the over 350 attendees that the meeting could have lasted much of the night.

In opening comments, Farr and Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman emphasized that the issue is not whether the freeway will be built or where it will be built. "Those issues are behind us," Strasser Kauffman said. The issue now is the freeway design, "how it is going to look and work and fit into the surrounding community."

Will the freeway be elevated on a half-mile long, 20 foot high earthen berm stretching from Carmel Valley Road to the river? Or, is there some way to avoid this massive "wall" that Farr and Strasser Kauffman believe would change the char-

acter of the community. Will the freeway pass over Rio Road with no on- or off-ramps connecting it to Rio Road, or will there be an expanded, at-grade intersection with traffic light as desired by merchants at the mouth of the Valley? Will the freeway pass over or under Carmel Valley Road? These are the key issues.

Strasser Kauffman also raised the issue of two, two-lane bridges crossing the Carmel River, one for the old Highway 1 and a new one for the freeway. Strasser Kauffman explained that county policy has been no urban development south of the river. She is concerned that two bridges might lead to violation of this policy and may not be approved by the Coastal Commission, which could delay the project.

For the past several months, Farr has been sponsoring a series of task force meetings to address these issues with representatives of Caltrans, Federal Highway Administration, local community interests, and Greiner Engineering, a consulting firm hired by the community interests to examine design alternatives.

Farr advised that Caltrans has cooperated in modifying plans for the Carpenter Street interchange and cut-and-fill in the canyon, but that negotiations have "reached a virtual impasse" on how to handle Rio Road, the Carmel Valley interchange and the need to elevate the freeway.

The March 24 meeting did little to break that impasse. It was intended only to in-

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SCHEDULING LIVE AND SILENT AUCTIONS — Mary Poland, chairwoman for the May 1st All-Saints School Spring Auction is "kibitzed" by, from left, Co-Chairs Connie Minnemeyer, Cecily Butts and Chris Sweeney. Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club will host the First Annual Auction. For invitations, or to submit auction items, telephone 624-9171.

Construction Planned July 1 To Replace Rosie's Bridge

The Village will soon have a new bridge over the Carmel River. If the current time line holds, construction work to replace Rosie's Bridge on Esquiline Road will start July 1.

A public meeting to inform the community and obtain public comment on bridge design and detour plans will be held April 7, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road.

The federal government will pay 80 percent of the \$1.2 million construction cost, with the remainder coming from local gas tax funds. The decision to apply for federal funds to replace the bridge was made after a public meeting and considerable community discussion in March 1986.

According to Henry Hein, design and construction engineer with the Monterey County Department of Public Works, the existing bridge built in 1947 does not meet legal load limits. The pedestrian walkway is about one foot wide, "which is substandard to put it mildly," and the bridge has a slippery deck which contributes to the accident rate. The fact that the bridge is the sole means of access to so many homes was also a major factor in qualifying for federal funding.

The board of supervisors on March 22 approved the tentative bridge replacement schedule. The board is scheduled to approve final plans and specifications in mid-May, with construction contract to be awarded in late June. The project would be completed by December 1988. The April 7 public meeting is intended to identify any community concerns about the plans.

If start of construction is delayed for any

reason beyond early July, the entire project would have to be postponed until next year, according to Hein. Construction will take 100 working days and any work in the river bed must be completed by November 15.

According to county bridge engineer Andy Gaspar, the new bridge will be 41 feet wide. There will be two, 12-foot traffic lanes with 3-foot shoulders. An 8-foot wide pathway will accommodate pedestrians, bicycles and horses on the downstream side of the bridge. A concrete barrier will separate the pathway from the traffic lanes.

The sides of the bridge will be tubular rail, but on the pathway side there will also be a 6-foot high chain link fence.

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Forum April 6 To Discuss Radar Use on Valley Road

A public forum discussion of the possible use of radar to cut speed and accidents on Carmel Valley Road has been scheduled by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association for Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Rancho Canada Golf Club. CVPOA is being joined in sponsoring the meeting by seven other Valley organizations, it was announced by R. T. Nimmons, CVPOA president.

Nimmons said the meeting is open to the general public as well as to CVPOA members, who have been notified of the meeting through the mails. The forum is designed to solicit pro and con views from Valley residents on the use of radar.

Joining CVPOA in sponsoring the forum, Nimmons said, are Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel Valley Manor, Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, Contractor's Alliance of Carmel Valley, All-Saints Episcopal Day School and Rancho Canada Golf Club, which is providing facilities.

The forum's purpose, Nimmons said, will be to air both the pro and con views on radar use and the potential it holds for reducing accidents and fatalities, as well as speed, on the road. CVPOA will present the results of extensive research it has undertaken on use of radar elsewhere in the state, costs of the project, and steps to be taken if the Valley public favors the proposal.

Speakers will be present from the California Highway Patrol and the County Department of Public Works to furnish additional background and answer questions.

"This forum is designed to give residents a chance to voice their views and learn

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Transportation Issues Dominate Local News

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(In Strasser Kauffman Review article)

LETTERS

Thanks For Support In Cabo San Lucas Project

I would like to thank all the wonderful people who contributed clothes, blankets, medical supplies and money to my Cabo San Lucas project. I have just returned after having spent two months living among the very poor.

Their needs are very great and I feel we have made some strides in helping improve the quality of their lives.

I have taken many photographs and hope to share with you my experience when I have compiled my notes and photographs.

The project has been given a small piece of land and we are in the process of raising enough funds to build a small children's rehabilitation home or clinic.

With your help, I plan to return in mid May to oversee the progress of the rehabilitation home, and to check on the families I have been helping.

Again many thanks to friends, community and church for all your help and support. I couldn't have done it without you.

Gabrielle Esperanza

Keep Burning

The recent rash of impassioned anti-burning sentiment in the Valley would be impressive if it weren't so petty. If burning is done improperly, I'm sure a call to the firestation will assist in retraining the culprit.

Laws that prevent reasonable burning will never make us perfect, considering the number of fireplaces and autos operating daily.

During my 15 years in Mid Valley, I've never suffered from smoke except, perhaps, when the wind is wrong and a neighbor's fireplace is smoldering.

These perfectionist nitpickers evidently run for cover at the threat of a beach bonfire or old style outdoor barbecue.

They certainly couldn't have survived living in the city of Carmel during the 20's and early 30's. Everything, in those days, produced uncontrolled emissions resulting from the oxidation of carbon.

People cooked on wood stoves, heated the house and bath water with fireplaces, and kerosene burners were common. As a kid I recall nightly excursions to the library or movies feeling the chill of night somehow gentled by the smoke from glowing fireplaces.

I wish newcomers to the area would cease trying to turn it all into sterile,

wrapped-in-cellophane, country club-style suburbia.

Carmel Valley air is probably cleaner than most inhabited areas. Persons with respiratory problems must, of course, take precautions here as they would anywhere. As for the perpetual complainers, I doubt if any degree of perfection will be satisfactory. If a burning ban is imposed, I shall simply stuff my burnables into the fireplace and consume them slowly, inefficiently and with ten times the smoke of a big, hot fire outdoors.

Robert Farley

Wants To Burn

After reading numerous opinions regarding the pros and cons on the burn issue, I'd like to bring to the attention of those who oppose it, that I have owned property here some thirty years. The land has an apricot orchard that had been planted by Roy Martin many years ago.

Each year pruning has been faithfully carried out. I've also had to cut dead and or diseased limbs. Only by burning can we destroy the diseased branches to prevent spread to healthy trees.

Proper burning produces such a minimal amount of hazardous smoke that after a few minutes, there's only a hot fire that is relatively smokeless.

Please don't take away my right to burn at pruning time. There are many other pollutant problems that are much more serious than the burn issue. Like the poor quality of our water supply today in comparison to thirty or thirty-five years ago.

Joseph Noto, D.D.S.

Defends Burning

Regarding your article of 2/17/88 on a proposed ban on open burning in Carmel Valley, I live in Mid Valley and was home on the January 28 date mentioned in the article. I did not feel we had a problem at the time.

Those of us that have trees to prune and brush to clear have no other means to dispose of this material than to burn. We live in an area of rapid plant growth but a brush pile takes years to deteriorate.

I just cleared the brush along about 100 yards of our roadway and had approximately 12 truckloads which I burned safely and with almost no smoke. Oh yes, I did inquire about a chipper and the going price is \$65 per hour for the chipper and a man to operate it. I would have had a huge bill

at that rate.

The solutions I've seen proposed — chipping, composting, etc. are fine if you only have a small amount to contend with.

I believe our local Fire Departments are among the best in the state and highly professional. We should allow them to do the job they are hired to do, without hindering them with restraints proposed by people who are not experts in that field. Unfortunately, the firemen and the Fire Departments face legal restraints to their response even if they are maligned.

This whole issue reminds me of the old story of the man who killed his dog to get rid of a flea!

Bill Wellborn

Cancer Society Reproached

As a man whose wife passed away a few weeks ago after a nine-year battle with breast cancer, I found your announcement that Mary Dunn of Carmel Valley has been named Executive Director of the Monterey-San Benito unit of the American Cancer Society interesting.

The March 5, 1987 issue of *The Herald* had carried the Associated Press story of the American Cancer Society's campaign to promote early detection of breast cancer.

"Caught early enough, breast cancer has cure rates approaching 100 percent, the society says. If it has spread, the survival rate is 60%." The National Cancer Institute, which has spent twenty-two billion dollars of US taxpayer's money in the past twenty-five years for research, says that about half of all cancer patients are now being cured.

For quite a few years ACS, NCI and other elements of the Cancer establishment have told us that they are doing very well in the fight against cancer. This is true. We Americans are now spending fifty to one hundred billion dollars a year on cancer research and therapy.

Those people who have been "fighting" cancer have done very well indeed. Unfortunately, cancer patients and the rest of us who pay medical bills have done poorly.

Let's have a look at some facts:

1. Bailar and Smith in the May 8, 1986 issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine* wrote, "There has been no apparent change in mortality from breast cancer among white or non-white women since 1950... Age-adjusted mortality rates have shown a slow and steady increase over several decades, and there is no evidence of a downward trend. In this clinical sense we are losing the war against cancer."

2. Last year the General Accounting Office (GAO) reported to Congress, "For the majority of cancers we examined, the actual improvements have been small or have been overestimated by the published

rates."

3. Hardin Jones, Ph.D., of the University of California-Berkeley, has written, "The possibility exists that treatment (of cancer) makes the average situation worse."

4. The American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute are able to arrive at their cure rates by using this bizarre method of data analysis:

a. Any patient who survives five years following detection of their cancer is considered cured. Breast cancer patients typically survive more than five years under any circumstances.

b. Those patients who die during treatment are not counted because the treatment was not completed. This eliminates those with fast-growing cancers.

c. Patients who are killed by the treatment are not counted. For example, if chemotherapy kills a patient, which is not uncommon, the patient is considered "unevaluable" and removed from the data base. This eliminates those patients who are already physically weak.

5. The American Cancer Society is a private organization which depends upon contributions for its existence ("Help fight cancer with a check-up and a check."). Its 1978 budget was about 130 million dollars. Two out of every three dollars ACS spent went for administrative expenses and salaries to a paid staff of 3000 people (amazing for a "volunteer organization" which does no research). An incredible 10,000 dollars a day went for telephone calls.

6. In 1979, the National Information Bureau (NIB), a respected independent charity watchdog organization, listed the American Cancer Society among the groups which do not meet its standards.

7. In 1955 the ACS formed its Committee on Quackery. Fearing libel suits, it changed the name to the Committee on New or Unproven Methods. This committee publishes a compendium on Unproven Methods of Cancer Management. If it were not for this list, the American Cancer Society would be nothing more than a worthless and somewhat harmful organization. With the publication of this list, however, ACS becomes a true Frankenstein monster. Inclusion on the list is considered the ultimate damnation in cancer research, leading to loss of grants and professional positions, as well as FDA harassment and disapproval of testing applications. In every sense, therefore, it would qualify as a blacklist.

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Please Follow Rules On Letters to Editor

Several recent letters have prompted us to publish the following ground rules for Letters to the Editor.

1. All letters must be signed and should include both mailing address and phone number. Anonymous letters, or letters where authorship cannot be verified, will not be printed. The phone number is very helpful in case we have to contact the writer about the letter.

2. Please try to keep letters under 250 words. The *Sun* will print longer letters in exceptional cases, but we will often return them and ask that they be shortened.

3. Refrain from personal attacks. Letters should deal with issues, not personalities. The *Sun* cannot print letters containing defamatory or libelous statements or that create a risk of litigation against the newspaper.

4. As a local newspaper, the *Sun* does not print letters dealing with national or state issues unless there is some local Valley angle.

5. The *Sun* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, brevity or to remove objectionable content.

6. The *Sun* reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a single subject.

Dick Heuer

Carmel Valley
Sun

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Starting April 2

Burning-Ban Petitions Ready For Circulation

The Committee Against Backyard Burning will begin circulating petitions in Carmel Valley on April 2, 1988.

The citizen-group is petitioning the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District in order to place an initiative measure on the November ballot.

The proposed ballot measure would allow the districts' registered voters to adopt an ordinance banning backyard burning.

To qualify for the ballot, at least 10% of registered voters in each district must sign the petition.

The committee is currently waiting for the 21-day period to expire following publication and posting of a Notice of Intent to Circulate Initiative Petition. That notice was posted on March 12.

A general petition will also be circulated which would allow those not registered to vote or residing in these two fire districts to also request a ban.

The committee plans to take these petitions before directors of the fire districts, Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District (MBUAPCD), and the county supervisors.

If the directors do not agree, then the measure would go to a public vote.

The drive is being led by several Valley health care professionals, including

Thomas Ainsworth, MD, Patricia Mann, RN, MS, and Erma Behrent, MSW.

They feel backyard burning is not only aesthetically unpleasing and environmentally polluting, but also a significant health risk.

"We now know that smoke of this kind is a health hazard," according to Ms. Mann. "It contains toxic volatile gasses including carbon monoxide, a known and highly potent carcinogen, benzo(a)pyrene, and particulate matter which can constrict airways.

"This type of smoke especially affects asthmatics, those with allergies, heart, lung, and immune disorders, infants and children, and seniors. Together these groups account for more than 50% of the Valley's population."

Statistics compiled by the committee indicate that less than 20% of the property holders eligible to burn actually do so. Eighty percent of the parcels have residents who chose to dispose of leaves and cuttings in other ways.

Chipping, shredding, composting, and mulching are some of the more environmentally sound ways to dispose of these materials, according to the committee.

Committee members feel additional restrictions on burning as suggested by some residents would never completely solve the problems created by backyard burning.

"We are limited by the topographic and meteorological conditions characteristic of all narrow valleys," according to Graham Matthews III, another committee member.

"The steep sides of the Valley and frequent meteorological inversions during January, February, and March, those months when the majority of backyard burning occurs, tend to keep smoke trapped, especially on the valley floor.

"This is compounded because during winter months cuttings rarely have a chance to dry out, green material is frequently burned, and burning can occur even on days when it rains, as long as .25 inches of rain has not fallen on any one day or the past 72 hours.

"Fire districts do not patrol or enforce existing regulations unless complaints are registered. There is absolutely no way for the MBUAPCD or the districts to monitor or regulate the volume of smoke produced.

"One fire can completely fill whole sections of the valley with smoke and severely affect those adjacent to it."

Registered voters residing in either the Carmel Valley or Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection Districts who are available to circulate petitions are asked to call Patty Mann, committee chairperson at 659-0182.

The committee is also seeking persons who live outside the two fire-districts who would like to circulate the general petition.

Seastrand Announces Re-Election Plans

Assemblyman Eric Seastrand has filed for re-election to represent the 29th Assembly District in the state legislature.

"I am looking forward to serving a fourth term representing San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Monterey Counties," Seastrand said.

"It is an honor to serve the people of the 29th Assembly District in this capacity, and I appreciate the steadfast confidence they have expressed in me over the past six years."

Seastrand said he would continue to work on legislative priorities of the 29th Assembly District, including agricultural labor relations, education, the economy, toxic pollution, and crime.

"We have made education a priority in state government, with 53 percent of the General Fund allocated to K-12 and higher education. If we are to adequately fund our schools, cities and counties, we must insure that we have an economically healthy state, competitive and attractive to business, creating new jobs and economic opportunities.

"I will continue to support legislation to protect our environment and the public from toxic pollution.

"Finally, we are in a war against crime. I have supported the largest prison construction program in history to lock up the criminals that prey on law-abiding citizens and peddle drugs to our young people. I remain committed to strengthening our laws to convict and imprison the criminal element that is tearing apart our society and to making urban counties do their share to shoulder the burden of housing these criminals," Seastrand said.

Seastrand was first elected to the Assembly in 1982. The 29th Assembly District covers parts of Monterey and Santa Barbara Counties, including Carmel Valley, and all of San Luis Obispo County. There are 300,000 people within its boundaries.

Seastrand is a member of the Assembly Committees on Agriculture, Finance and Insurance, Ways and Means, and is Chairman of the Assembly Rural Caucus.

County Planners Now Available In Monterey

Monterey County will now provide on-site planner services in the County Offices on Aguajito Road in Monterey, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman has announced.

"Residents of the Peninsula and areas such as Carmel Valley, Cachagua, Big Sur, or Pebble Beach who previously had to travel to Salinas to file an application, request a variance, or lodge an appeal, can now do so directly in Monterey."

A coastal planner and a planner specializing in the Monterey Peninsula will be available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"This is the result of the departmental reorganization which the Board of Supervisors undertook last year under my direction," states Strasser Kauffman.

"It supports our efforts to streamline the permit process and more efficiently serve the public.

The new, combined departments of Planning and Building Inspection in Salinas will also be open during the noon hour, in response to numerous constituent requests, according to the supervisor.

The County Offices in Monterey are located at 1200 Aguajito Road.

Blake's Bookshop Open in Crossroads

A unique bookshop featuring old-world charm and ambiance, has recently opened in the Carmel Crossroads Shopping Center, off Lobos Lane. Blake's Bookshop, owned by Marsha Blake, was conceived and developed over a period of three years. Research, imaginative design and plain hard work have brought Mrs. Blake's dream to fruition.

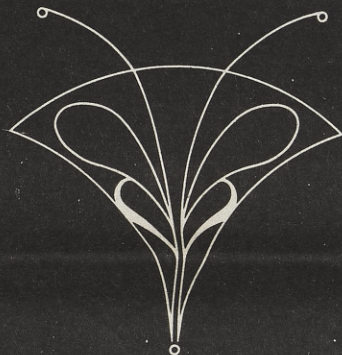
Blake's Bookshop features a quaint, comfortable atmosphere that encourages the customer to browse or sit and relax in a quiet reading area, complete with marble fireplace.

Customer requests and special orders receive priority at Blake's, and Marsha stresses to her staff the importance of personalized service. The bookshop stocks a complete inventory of books in all categories, including a large selection of cookbooks, books on art and photography, as well as a designated section for children's books.

Youngsters and their parents are encouraged to attend the elaborate Saturday puppet shows, which will be announced as scheduled in the local newspapers.

In tune with the general theme of the store, New Age and Classical Music will be available in cassette tapes.

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Hospice Schedules Volunteer Orientation

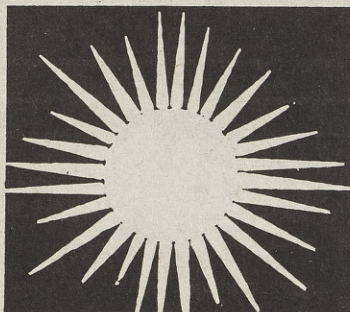
An overview of the program will launch volunteer training for Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula Tuesday, April 5.

Volunteer training is scheduled from April 16 through April 28. For information call Laurette Toldi at 649-1772.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS AND NEAR THEFTS

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH. Security chief reported two 25" RCA color monitors taken from hotel room during the night. No value given. 3/7.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Student reported his Pentax camera stolen from his gym locker. Camera is 35 mm fully automatic, model K-1000, Serial #8119914, with flash. Camera in a black case with his name engraved on the bottom. No value given. 3/7.

CARMEL RANCHO CTR. Transient reported his backpack stolen from wooded area behind Albertson's. Backpack picked up by two deputies the day before and placed in evidence locker in Salinas. (Evidence of what?) 3/9.

W. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports house broken into. Ex-wife is suspect. 3/9.

PILOT RD. Owner of Blackthorne Hot Tubs reports building entered during the night through rear window; cash box and some tools taken. No value given. 3/15.

ROBINSON CANYON. Woman reports someone removing lumber left from Buddhist Sambosa fire last month. She said Buddhists were planning to use the wood to rebuild the temple. 3/15.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH. Carmel woman reports antique gold watch chain and a jade and silver necklace removed from her former residence on Hawk Court, CV Ranch, in July, 1986 (not a typo). Value \$1,375. 3/16.

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports mirror missing from room he is renting. He was advised to have tenant return it before her legal possession of the room ends. (Mirror, mirror on the wall...) 3/20.

CARMEL KNOLLS. Resident reports his wallet missing from his bar table after he interviewed two men for a gardening position. Man noticed wallet missing after the two men left. No value given. 3/21.

MID VALLEY GARDEN HOMES. Manager reports two chaise lounges missing from swimming pool area. No value given. No suspects. 3/21.

VIA LA GITANA. Resident reports theft of some jewelry and other small items from residence. No value given. 3/22.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Pebble Beach man reports vandalism, theft of hubcaps from his

son's car in high school parking lot. No suspects. 3/22.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports chain and lock missing from address. Found later and appeared to have been cut off. Complainant thinks gun club member may have cut it. 3/22.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. Three 17-year-olds cited for being in possession of beer. 3/9.

HOLMAN RD. Resident reports his daughter did not come home from school. She should be accompanied by another 14 year old juvenile. 3/9.

VAL VERDE. Caller reports someone ran over his skateboard when it got away from him on Rio Rd. (So?) 3/10.

VALLE VISTA. Patrol observation of large, loud party. Party dispersed; juveniles chased all over the Valley for the next hour. 3/12.

LOS OSITOS. Resident reports daughter a runaway. Daughter is white female juvenile, 13-years-old, 5'5" tall, 130 lbs., blond, blue-eyed. No clothing description. Still in area. 3/13.

GARZAS RD. Resident reports her niece a runaway. Niece is white female juvenile, 12-years-old, 5'2" tall, 114 lbs., black eyes, brown hair. No clothing description. In company of Los Ositos runaway. 3/13.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Two Monterey male juveniles found prowling around high school grounds late at night. They were there to "play their music," i.e., to jam. They were told to leave and never return again. (Look what they've done to my song, ma!) 3/18.

MERCURIO RD. Patrol observation of three skateboarders. Three citations given and three skateboards taken into evidence. 3/18.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

QUAIL LODGE. Manager requested assistance with subject causing a problem. Fresno man contacted. He wanted an itemized list of charges that he had skipped out on a week earlier. 3/10.

SCHULTE RD. Resident reports neighbor's sheep on his property. (Now he won't have to mow the lawn!) 3/11.

CYPRESS LANE. Resident reports neighbor

cutting trees on her property. Neighbor claims trees are on her own property. (Who's on first, etc.?) 3/11.

EL PORTERO. Resident reports that a person from Del Rey Oaks was harrasing her at her address. 3/11.

RANCHO FIESTA. Resident reports argument between himself and roommate in which roommate reportedly poked complainant in the chest. No prosecution desired, and roommate left for the night. 3/13.

HIDDEN HILLS DR. Hidden Valley Rd. resident reports man tried to run him off the road at Hidden Hills Dr. 3/16.

ENCINA DR. Resident reports having a problem with a contractor doing some building for him. 3/16.

CANADA DR. Resident reports a prowler on her property. Cachagua woman arrested for trespass. 3/19.

MEADOWS PL. Resident reports man making noise outside her room. Man said he was only mowing the lawn. Owner of property said all of them are being evicted by May 1. (And that's that!) 3/20.

HACIENDA CARMEL. Security reported a loud party in the area of Via Petra and Carmel Valley Rd. Woman contacted. Party's over! 3/20.

HIDDEN VALLEY INN. Manager requested check on man in room after calls went unanswered. Man contacted, still in room. He agreed to pay for extra day. 3/21.

VANDALISM

DELFINO PL. Building manager called to report finding damage to upstairs restroom done during the night. 3/10.

DEL MESA CARMEL. Resident reports rear window in her motorhome was broken. No value given. 3/13.

ROLLING RIDGE RD. Resident reports finding a scratch on his Corvette that wasn't there when he parked it at Mission Ranch. 3/18.

STRANGER THAN FICTION?

CACHAGUA RD. Resident called to report a strange cow on his property. (Had to be the cow that jumped over the moon!) 3/9.

LOS LAURELES GRADE RD. Resident reports that a vehicle pulled into her driveway and the occupants acted suspiciously. (Maybe they were looking for the cow.) 3/12.

GOING TO THE DOGS

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident reports dogs on road running loose. (They definitely were looking for the cow.) 3/16.

MID VALLEY GARDEN APTS. Manager reports that a dog on Berwick Drive barks during the night and disturbs her tenants. 3/19.

SCHULTE RD. Resident reports a woman called him and claimed his dog bit her. 3/19.

MONEY: REAL & PAPER

EL CAMINITO. Resident reports receiving a counterfeit \$50 note from Wells Fargo Bank at The Crossroads. 3/7.

MID VALLEY SAFEWAY. Employee reports bad checks from a Marina man. No value given. 3/13.

THE BARNYARD. Manager of Country Cousin reported a not sufficient funds check from a San Jose woman in the amount of \$210.41. 3/15.

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Manager reports receiving counterfeit \$20 bill. 3/17.

CARMEL RANCHO BLVD. Employee reports bad check written by Monterey woman. Subject on probation; subject in custody. 3/22.

WASH YOUR MOUTH WITH LYE SOAP!

W. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports receiving obscene phone call from a man who said he'd seen her picture in *The Herald*. 3/7.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

BLUE SKY LODGE. Solvang woman reports her husband missing. He was found in Pacific Grove. 3/10.

THE CROSSROADS. Domestic disturbance taking place in Great Scott's Pizza and extending to the Court House hallway. Palo Colorado Canyon couple involved. 3/11.

ESQUILINE RD. Resident reports her husband, from whom she is separated, came over and let himself into the apartment when he thought no one would be home. 3/15.

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident called to report getting into a fight and pushing match with her husband. 3/15.

DORRIS DR. Woman called to report a fight between her stepfather and her brother. 3/15.

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports being hit with a stick by a man during a domestic dispute. 3/19.

BUCKEYE RD. Resident reports having an argument with his girlfriend, and she scratched him. (Poor baby!) 3/20.

NO REVERENCE FOR LIFE

WAWOMA RD. Resident reports his neighbor has several animal traps in back yard area. SPCA contacted and will handle. Someone put turpentine on caller's cat's tail this date. 3/8.

LOST ... AND FOUND

LA RANCHERIA. Resident reports losing her wallet at the Crossroads Safeway. Wallet found in store and will be returned to her. 3/7.

MID VALLEY SAFEWAY. Monterey man reported losing his wallet at store. Contained ID and \$80 cash. 3/11.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

DELFINO PL. & CV RD. Carmel Valley woman arrested for drunk driving. Rocks thrown. 3/12.

OF SMOKE & FIRE

SAN CARLOS RANCH. Communication Center reports smoke in area of San Carlos Ranch behind Rancho Canada. Contacted Ranch foreman who advised he was burning two small bags of trash in a 7 foot pit. He then extinguished it with a hose. 3/15.

'Our Town' Auditions

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will open the 1988 summer season at the outdoor Forest Theatre in Carmel with Cole Weston directing.

Auditions will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 2, at the theatre located at Mountain View and Santa Rita Streets. Young men, ages 11 - 20, are especially needed, but all roles are open, including non-speaking parts.

"Our Town" is scheduled to open on June 16 and run through July 3.

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Strasser Kauffman Reviews County Progress and Plans

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce held its first-ever meeting at Carmel Valley Ranch March 27. The luxurious, oak-studded ambience and Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman as guest speaker combined to attract a larger-than-usual crowd of 65 persons to the monthly luncheon.

Strasser Kauffman gave an overview of county plans and activities. She expressed appreciation for the opportunity to serve as Fifth District supervisor, as there have been so many critical issues. She joked, however, that "there are some trade-offs. I no longer have any piece of mind, because I keep looking at whether the pot holes have been repaired, whether the deputies are on station, and whether storm drains have been cleared."

In speaking of the Carmel Valley Master Plan that is finally in place after seven years of moratorium, Strasser Kauffman said it is the only plan in the county that provides for phased growth and that has trigger mechanisms to stop growth if water, traffic, air quality or septic standards are exceeded.

According to Strasser Kauffman, Monterey County has a wide range of social and land use programs that are better than other counties. The supervisor said she keeps getting inquiries from eastern cities and even other countries about the Carmel Valley Master Plan and the Big Sur land use plan.

The county's 3,000 employees make it the largest civilian employer. "These people work for you in many different ways — administering workfare, managing the county hospital, inspecting restaurants and residential care homes," Strasser Kauffman said she has been striv-



Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman

ing for the past year to get costs under control at the county hospital, as that money comes out of the same pot as land use planning, disaster planning, law enforcement and all the other programs. "This provides a double incentive to get AIDS under control," she noted.

Strasser Kauffman said her top priority since coming into office four years ago has been to make the county more effective and efficient. The most glaring weakness was in the permit process. As chair of the board last year, she arranged to fund a six-month study to try to streamline the permit process, especially for small, routine applications.

Recommendations from this study are now being implemented. The Planning and Building Inspection Departments have

been combined and reorganized according to the geographic team concept. The Carmel Valley team, for example, is now responsible for all aspects of the permit process in the Valley. Permit applicants from the Valley can talk with a planner who knows their area intimately.

Planners are now available in Monterey, so that applicants don't need to go to Salinas. "We have hired more people, changed the procedures for answering telephone inquiries and changed how people are supposed to be treated at the counter," Strasser Kauffman said.

The supervisor expects the next four years to be very different from the last four. The past four years have been devoted to putting all the land use plans in place. That has been accomplished, and now there "will be lots of pressure to avoid having to live under the rules and regulations the county has established."

The challenges ahead, Strasser Kauffman said, include getting service centers in place for our trades people, dealing with zoning violations, and ensuring that Carmel Valley Road is kept as a scenic road.

A question and answer period after the supervisor's talk brought out a number of interesting points.

Several improvements are scheduled for Highway 68. The interchange and road widening now underway at Toro Park will be completed this year. Next year should see traffic signals installed at the Las Laureles Grade and Josselyn Canyon Road intersections, if the county can get the funding. Signals at Corral de Tierra and San Benancio would come the following year. Cost of installing signals is \$100,000 each. A major improvement of the intersection with Route 218 is slated for 1991.

Big Sur is now handling 3 to 4 million tourists per year, and that is expected to eventually double or triple.

The proposed 210-unit Holt Ranch subdivision off Robinson Canyon Road is "off in the future as it has no water. I am

not aware of any independent water source there," Strasser Kauffman said.

Housing Advisory Applicants Sought

Carmel Valley applicants are sought for appointment to Monterey County's Housing Advisory Committee.

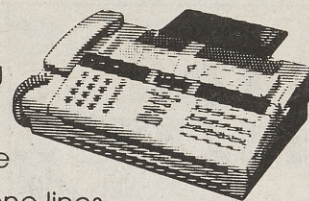
The committee oversees collection and distribution of fee monies for affordable housing. Its major role is to advise Supervisors and the Planning Commission on matters relating to the General Plan's Housing Element and the Inclusionary Housing Ordinance.

The Committee meets at 7 p.m., the third Wednesday of each month in Salinas.

Interested Fifth District residents are encouraged to apply for the two-year term to Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman at 649-6515.

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It appears some folks would like to "encourage" the Valley's "messy contractors" to just get out, and leave those deserving of Paradise free of the sight of heavy service and construction equipment, pickup trucks and the like.

We can understand how anyone who has worked hard, "paid their dues" and earned a comfortable retirement in this beautiful spot might feel that way. But there is **something** to be considered.

1—Run the contractors out, and who do you get to man the volunteer fire departments? These blue collar (blue denim) types are the backbones of The Valley's fire departments. Their time is more flexible, they possess more equipment "know-how" and "how to" for attacking fires with the least damage. **Who do you get to take the risks for you?**

2—Run the contractors out, and where do you get backup equipment for firefighting **when** the big dry-season fires erupt. Notice that we said, **when**, not if. Which means neighbors, that if you have a side-hill "ranch estate", with lots of beautiful brush below --- about the best neighbor imaginable is some old boy with grease on his nose, dirt under his fingernails and some heavy equipment parked nearby.

When smoke starts boiling on the hills and the sparks start flying, that somewhat rustic fellow in the pickup truck is The Valley's prime resource. He mans the Volunteer Fire Department in large part, and when the tax-supported equipment isn't enough, his equipment plugs the gaps, just as he and his equipment have, **several** times before.

'nuff said,

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Don't Expect State Funds For Road Improvements

Don't count on state or federal money to improve our roads. If we want better roads any time during the next 20 years, we are going to have to pay the bill ourselves.

That was the message of a forum on country transportation issues held March 21 at Carmel Middle School. The forum was one of three in different parts of the Peninsula jointly sponsored by the Citizens Traffic Improvements Coordinating Committee, Monterey County Transportation Improvements Task Force and the cities of the Monterey Peninsula.

The Monterey County Transportation Commission has already identified \$240 million of needed transportation

improvements for which no state or federal funds will be available in the foreseeable future.

The citizen committee task forces have been studying potential local sources of revenue for transportation improvements. These include increases in the retail sales tax, gas tax and transit occupancy tax.

Legislation to allow counties to consider an increase in the retail sales tax was recently approved by the state legislature. Measures to increase the sales tax are expected to be on the June or November ballots in about 17 California counties. Monterey County may be among them.

Panel members who discussed transportation needs and financing limitations included Barbara Shipnuck, county supervisor and chair of the Monterey County Transportation Commission; Bruce McClain, County Public Works director; Veronica Ferguson, deputy county administrator; Frank Lichtanski, general manager of Monterey-Salinas Transit; Austin Carlson, Caltrans; Susan Whitman, Pacific Grove councilwoman and chair of the Holman Highway Task Force; and Tom Rowley, chair of the Citizens Traffic Improvements Coordinating Committee.

Here are some highlights of transportation needs and costs.

After the Hatton Canyon Freeway, the county's highest priority for highway improvement is the Prunedale-Highway 101 bypass, according to Shipnuck. Even with anticipated state funding, there will not be enough money for this until 1996.

The Toro interchange is now being built on Highway 68. Widening 1.7 miles of highway from two lanes to four lanes is costing over \$5 million. The state is looking more and more at stopgap, bandaid measures such as the traffic lights now planned for Highway 68. The previous plan to expand Highway 68 from Monterey to Salinas to four lanes has been virtually abandoned for lack of funds.

According to Carlson of Caltrans, the last two state administrations have said, in effect, "The roads you see are what you've got to last for at least twenty years. Long-standing plans are being implemented, but there is no new planning for more freeways. The Century Freeway now under construction in Los Angeles is costing \$100 million per mile. It's just not realistic to plan for more of that."

It would cost about \$250 million, according to Carlson, to bring the present state highway system in Monterey County up to acceptable standards. Since the county re-

ceives only \$25 million from the state for highway improvements every five years, it would be a 50 year program to bring the highways up to the level of service we would like to see today. And Caltrans figures that the amount of traffic doubles approximately every 20 years.

Another way to look at it, according to Carlson, is that the gas tax would have to be increased by 20 cents per gallon, and this increased tax would have to be collected for 20 years, to raise the \$250 million that we need today.

A 1/2 cent increase in the retail sales tax would raise about the same amount, again taking 20 years to raise the funds needed today.

Carlson pointed out that it takes 10 years to get through the environmental, design and construction process. "If we had the money in hand today, it would still be 10 years before we could drive on a highway."

Supervisor Shipnuck said, "We are going to have to pay for our roads one way or the other." She identified three alternatives. We can pay through changing lifestyles — fewer cars per family, carpooling, greater use of public transit. We can pay for it in time, by taking longer to get places. Or we can pay for it in money. "It will be up to the public to make this choice," the supervisor said.

Several proposals are in the works to deal with the highway financing issue. There will likely be a ballot measure in Monterey county this year or next to increase the sales tax. What remains to be decided is the amount of the increase and whether the proceeds will be designated for specific highway projects or go into the county's general fund, where they can be used for general county needs as well as roads.

A \$1 billion highway bond issue will be on the June statewide ballot, but Monterey County's fair share of that will be only about \$3 million. Even that will require at least a 50-50 matching share from local agencies. "But I don't see where we could get our \$3 million share even though we would double our money," McClain said. "Those counties that are in the best position to help themselves will get the most benefit from the bond issue," McClain added.

Another issue on the June ballot will be a Gann initiative to make the gas tax a highway user's fee rather than a tax. This would take it out from under the Gann limit on revenue increases and permit future increases in this source of income.

Volunteers interested in assisting the work of the transportation improvements task force should contact Tom Rowley at 373-5204 or Susan Whitman at 375-9809.

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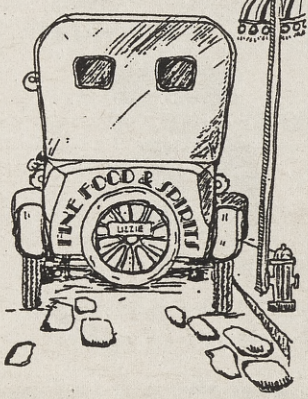
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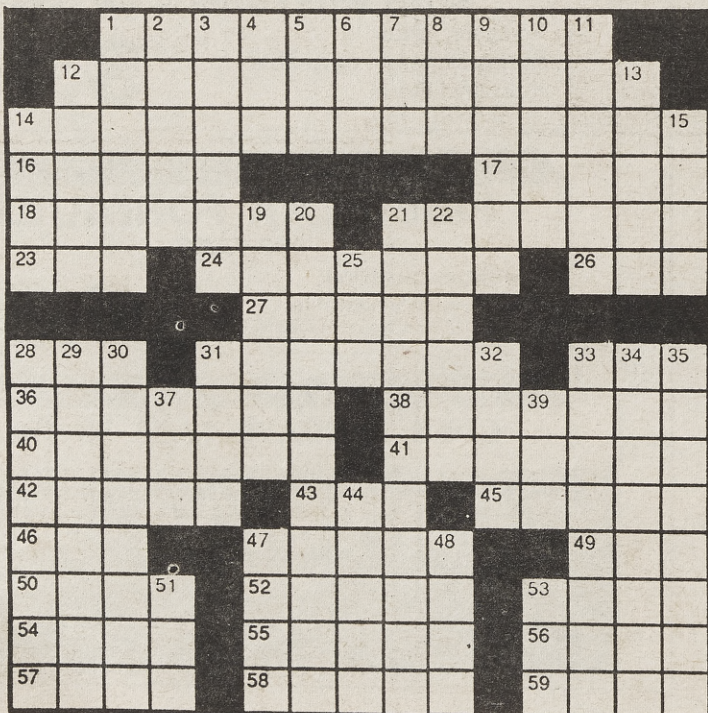
Crosswords PLUS

ACROSS

- 1 Suit of clubs?
- 12 Runners in the 440?
- 14 Grain eaten by tribbles
- 16 Wheel of Fortune category
- 17 Scratch
- 18 Accessible
- 21 "Where the ____ the ____"
- 23 Page-bottom abbr.
- 24 Paul, a k a Pee-Wee Herman
- 26 ____ Foy (Quebec City suburb)
- 27 Jan of South African history
- 28 Noodlebrain
- 31 "Never darken my door again!"
- 33 Confession starter
- 36 Nominal relief?
- 38 Desert for dirt
- 40 Small Maine trout
- 41 Glockenspiel's cousin
- 42 Slam's antithesis
- 43 Dundee denial
- 45 Work
- 46 P.D. staffer
- 47 Lacking resonance
- 49 "Oysters ____ season"
- 50 Keep ____ (persist)
- 52 "____ infer ____"
- 53 Edson Arantes do Nascimento
- 54 Prurience
- 55 Manana
- 56 Comstock load
- 57 Pacific pair
- 58 Katzenbach's successor
- 59 Takes seriously?

DOWN

- 1 Nogales number
- 2 Big dipper
- 3 Debt
- 4 Pou ____ (home base)
- 5 Salon acquisition
- 6 Opp. of dep.
- 7 X
- 8 Get it together?
- 9 Fleurs-de-lis
- 10 Soprano in *Un Ballo in Maschera*
- 11 Pinlike?
- 12 Ghost in *Turn of the Screw*
- 13 Viewpoint
- 14 Fighter of wax build-up
- 15 *The NeverEnding Story* author
- 19 Bride's belt
- 20 Mankind, with "the"
- 21 The Betty Ford Clinic, e.g.
- 22 Guarantee
- 25 Emption
- 28 Like this
- 29 *After Hours* actress
- 30 Wound application
- 31 C
- 32 Chin
- 33 Vocal complaint
- 34 Fastened
- 35 Senectitude, so to speak
- 37 Ending for mater or pater
- 39 X
- 44 Santa's follower?
- 47 One, to Mohs
- 48 Cooper character
- 51 Fractional suffix
- 53 "Right in the kisser!" precursor



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Events

WESTERN STAGE; Telephone 755-6980. "Ol' Syncopations", 8 p.m., March 31, April 1 and 2, Main Stage arena, Hartnell.

* * *

COMMUNITY CHAPEL; Chapel Guild meets Wed., April 13, 12:30 p.m., Aquarium speaker.
Dale Wood, "Service of Darkness," 1 p.m., Good Friday, April 1. Tenebrae Service.

* * *

VINTAGE MOZART; Friday, April 1, third in series of eight winetastings at

Monterey Sheraton, every other Friday, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. A different winery and two restaurants will furnish vintages and hors d'oeuvres for each event. Tickets, \$5 at door, or call 372-3355.

* * *

NEW FORUM: Anne Howland Ehrlich, Noon, April 11, The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

* * *

MEN'S ALTERNATIVES TO VIOLENCE; Peer counselor training, March 8-April 19. Telephone 372-3065. Sponsored by YMCA.

* * *

MONTEREY COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS: Monterey Peninsula College, April 30, 9 a.m. Volunteers to

chaperone athletes and work events needed. Telephone 373-1972.

* * *

April 6, "Varied interests of a Writer," Patrick Franklin.

Apr. 20, "MIRA-Research in Astronomy," with Bruce Weaver.

* * *

BONSAI CLUB; June 5, Seaside Buddhist Temple, 1155 Noche Bueno, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., plant sales, demonstrations, displays, Club's 25th Anniversary 947 Cass St., Monterey - 93940.

* * *

COMPUTER CLASS; Carmel Rec. Dept. word processing instruction, begins April 5, 7 p.m., thru April 26. Call 626-1255.

* * *

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY; 400 W. Franklin, Monterey, 7 p.m., April 5, Intervention; April 12, Recovery.

* * *

WALKING CLASS; CHOMP, MPC with two sessions, Tel-625-4558.

* * *

C.V. WOMEN'S CLUB; Pot luck, St. Dunstan's, 11:30 a.m., April 6. Tel-375-7967 or 659-5449.

* * *

YMCA SPRING DAY CAMP; April 4-8, Ages 5-11, Fee, Tel. -373-4167.

* * *

MONTEREY COLLEGE OF LAW; forum for prospective law students, April 11, 6:30 p.m. Reserv. Tel.-373-3301.

More Events on Page 16

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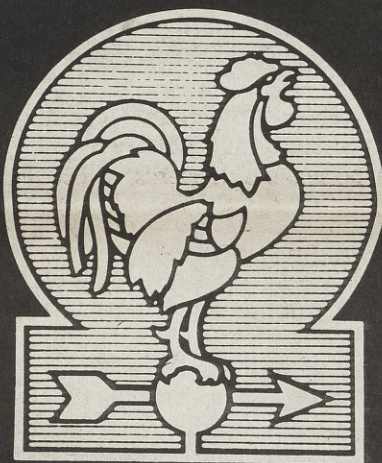
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SPA ■ MID VALLEY PHARMACY ■ MIND-
WORK, INC. ■ MVM VIDEO ■ PATTI'S HAIR
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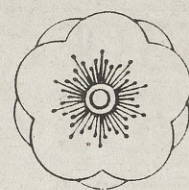


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CV Trail & Saddle Club**Spring Horse Show Results**

By Karen Woodward

Seventy plus horses and riders competed in Carmel Valley sunshine at Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club Annual Spring Horseshow Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20.

Judge Richard Sereni, of Los Altos Hills, was kept on his toes by the quality and talent of Western Division exhibitors, on Sunday, March 20.

Classes included Halter, Showmanship, Trail, Pleasure, Western Riding, Equitation, and Dry Stock with 1st and 2nd placings in every class for high point honors.

Divisions for High Point awards were 13-years-and-under, 14 to 17 years, A/A Amateur Adult, and Walk Jog only 10-years-and-under. (This last division was found to be needed by the CVT&SC at the Winter Schooling Show series and is now recognized state-wide.)

Walk-Jog 10 & under

High Point - Kim Brangle, Salinas on *Skip's Leoetta*.

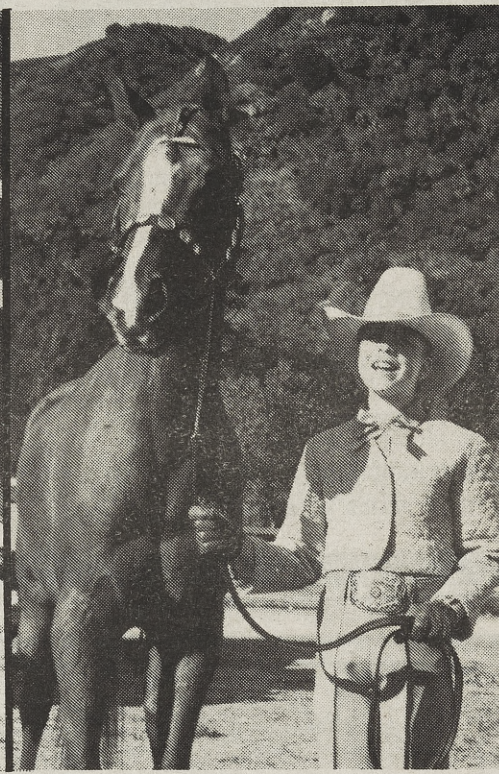
Reserve - Kristina Robeson, Morgan Hill, on *Poco Investigator*.



PRECISE CLOTHING STANDARDS must be met in horse shows, so Kimberly Pullman (who took High Point in the 14-17 group) assists fellow Boronda 4-Her Sara Buel with her bow tie.



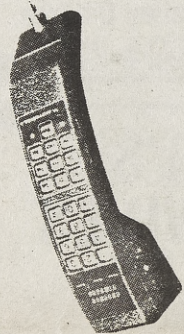
"PENY'S POINT" demands attention from Marni Marasco after they won Trail Class Honors in the CVT&SC Spring Show. Marni is a Boronda 4-H Rider and missed High Point by just one point.



JAMIE LAWN AND TRAFAR smile in relief after completing their first big show last weekend as Western Division entrants from among the Valley's Boronda 4-H Club's horse projects.

(Photos by Karen Woodward)

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13 and under

High Point - Kristi Locatelli, Ben Lomand, on *My Fair Lady*.

Reserve - Michael Wagner, Soquel, on *JoShua Lark*.

14 to 17

High Point - Kimberly Pullman, Carmel Valley, on *Doc Six Spots*.

Reserve - Laura Martin, Saratoga, on *Chex Me Out*.

AA/Amateur Adult

High Point - Debbie Ferguson, Prunedale, on *Partee Right Now*.

Competitors and club members alike congratulated Show Manager Karen Marasco for an outstanding production.

Events frequently involved several family members. For example, Dave Marasco managed the back gate for the day.

Announcer was Bruce Buel with an entry booth team of Ruth Tully, Winnie Smith, and Karen Wolter.

Entrants came from as far as Fresno, Los Gatos and Sanger.

English Division
Saturday, March 19

Pony Class

High Point - Jamie Ottinger, Aptos riding *Hole in One*.

Reserve - Candace Cotton, Cypress Stables, on *Golden Prince*.

CVTSC's 100-plus members' facility now serves more than 1,000 horsemen and women annually.

SHARE THE QUIET, PEACEFUL PLEASURES OF THE COVEY



Presenting the finest, freshest Continental cuisine... with a California touch.
At Quail Lodge 3-1/2 miles from Hwy. 1 on Carmel Valley Rd. Cocktails from 5 pm — dinner every evening from 6:30 pm. Jackets and reservations requested.
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RESTAURANT
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**Easter with the Fox**

Enjoy Easter Sunday in the Sunshine and serenity of Carmel Valley.

Fox Hill's Buffet of Roasts of Ham, Lamb and Beef, Appetizers, Specialty Salads, Trimmings and Pastry Carts will be sure to make your Easter a memorable one.

Join us on Easter for a day done in 'The Style of the Fox.'

Reservations Suggested

Hours: Noon — 8 PM

Adults \$10.95 Children \$6.95

Satisfy your appetite!

Fox Hill

OF CARMEL VALLEY



Carmel Valley Road & Los Laureles Grade Road
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The Carmel Valley Sun Offers Three Ways to Communicate Your Sales Message

The *Carmel Valley Sun* is an advertiser's most cost-effective means to reach the large and generally affluent market in Carmel Valley, Carmel and Greater Carmel down to Big Sur.

The *Sun* offers blanket coverage — equivalent to direct mail — of Carmel Valley and part of Greater Carmel. Four thousand copies are mailed free of charge to all residents with home mail delivery in the 93924 ZIP code area and to

about half of those in the 93923 area. This saturates the area from Mission Fields west of Highway 1 thru the entire Valley to Cachagua.

Carmel, Big Sur and the rest of the Greater Carmel area covered through papers distributed at over 70 pick-up locations. Another 4,000 copies of the paper are picked up at these locations, for a total circulation of 8,000.

The *Sun* is growing fast. We are expanding our news coverage, our

circulation and our readership.

Our goal is to serve our community with news and information of local interest, and to serve our advertisers by offering the most cost-effective means of reaching the market south of Carmel Hill and east into Carmel Valley and Cachagua.

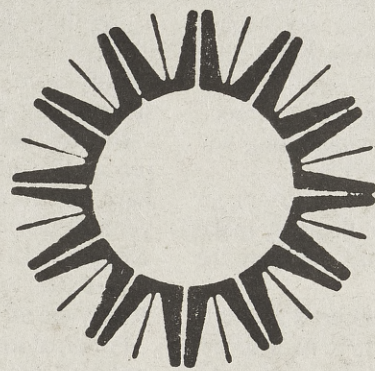
We want to help you plan advertising that will increase your business profits. And we hope you will help us serve the community by placing your advertising with us.

Display Advertising

Display advertising is one of the most popular and effective forms of advertising for businesses. Prices range from \$18 per issue for a business card size ad to \$103.20 for a quarter page ad, on a contract for 12 issues. Shorter term contracts are also available. Non-profit organizations receive special rates.

The *Sun* has the lowest rates for display advertising of any newspaper on the Peninsula, yet it communicates your sales message to readers who, on average, are among the most affluent on the Peninsula.

Compare us also with other forms of advertising including direct mail, magazines, radio and television. The small size of our paper gives your ad greater visibility. Our mail distribution offers greater saturation of the Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel market area. Our low rates offer the lowest price per thousand readers or listeners.



Your display ad this size would cost only \$26.40 per issue on contract for 12 issues.

These businesses have taken advantage of inserts in the *Sun* to increase their profits.

Anderson's Floors
Bob McGinnis Travel
Brinton's
California Roofsavers
Chutney's Restaurant
Farmer's Mercantile
Hacienda Hay & Feed
Interior Designs
Mostly for Men
Ridge Restaurant
M.L. Stern

Inserts

You can distribute a flyer, brochure, tabloid, newsletter or catalogue as an insert in the *Sun*. Inserts have very high visibility in a small newspaper like ours. They are the most visible possible way to advertise in our paper. Your ad has to be noted by everyone who unfolds the paper.

For \$220, we distribute 8,000 copies of your insert. That's only 2.75 cents per copy. Compare that to the new rates for direct mail! And your insert is indeed the equivalent of direct mail, as the *Sun* is mailed to every single Valley residence with home mail delivery.

Inserts are especially appropriate to distribute a larger volume of information than will fit in a display ad; to give potential clients information in a form that is easy for them to save until they are ready to call you; or to make an initial splash with a new product or business. If you can obtain the inserts at minimal cost through co-op advertising, you can't afford not to do an insert.

'Trading Post' Classifieds

The Trading Post is your lowest cost means to let 25,000 potential clients or customers know that you are ready to serve them. At \$1.20 per line, it is the least expensive advertising you can buy.

Services • For Sale or Wanted to Buy
Announcements • For Rent or Wanted to Rent
• Help Wanted • Positions Wanted
Garage Sales • Lost and Found

Call the Carmel Valley Sun for Our Advertising Rate Card. Discover How You Can Increase Your Business by Advertising in the Sun. 659-4855

'Local Talent' Launches

'Grade' Estate Stars

By Dan McGrew
(Copyright 1988—Carmel Valley Sun)

How do you create a resident cinema production company for Carmel Valley, the Monterey Peninsula, Monterey County and the region?

Combine a veteran Hollywood actor-director-producer, a long-time Carmel Valley/Peninsula businesswoman, *Superman's* favorite "girl reporter", resident cinematic artists from around Monterey Bay, and Carmel Valley's breathtaking St. Remy Estate with an "insiders' script" detailing realities of Marilyn Monroe's final hours, and you have—Voila!!—Chaparral International's first full-length feature, *"Good Night, Sweet Marilyn."*

This initial film for the new team is factually based upon the almost mythic Marilyn Monroe's last hours before her increasingly controversial death.

That death and unexplained circumstances surrounding it, have produced decades of rumors, including constant discussion and publication of "...Bobby, Jack and other Kennedy family links."

Chaparral was "relaunched" in mid-1987 by Larry Buchanan, a native Texan who directed his 33rd movie with this first Monterey County production, and Marlene O'Connell, a long-time Monterey Peninsula area advertising, publishing and promotion professional.

Buchanan wears multiple hats, as director-producer. O'Connell inaugurating her new career as associate producer.

The pair discovered while working on an unrelated project last year, that they make an effective team, both truly enjoying the professional association.

Buchanan declares, "Marlene is a natural for the movie business. It is hard to believe she has had a career in any field, other than film."

Buchanan had been considering Monterey County as a logical base for movie production, and after working with Marlene, "Things just—fell into place."

Monterey County Has Everything
"Certainly, we enjoy as many if not more professional resources here than existed in Hollywood when I first arrived there in 1943," Buchanan states.

"The pool of talent; writers, actors and craftspeople; in this Monterey Bay area is fantastic."

"Without considering the many 'big names' who live here seasonally or year-round, scores of cinema and TV professionals make their homes here," he adds.

During the film's months-long editing process, he and his wife of 35 years, Jane, have located and started the purchase of a central Carmel Valley home. (Their daughter, Dee, is a northern California housewife, while sons, Jeff, Barry and Randy are all in the film industry.)

Principal location, because it closely resembled Marilyn Monroe's home at the time of her death, was St. Remy's living room.

The property was ideal and as the home of close friend, Richard Marshall, available for location use.

For the title role, Chaparral "imported" Marilyn-impersonator Paula Lane, parlaying her eight years of Monroe stage portrayal skills.

Buchanan is using "out-take" footage



MARLENE O'CONNELL

from his 1976 film, *"Goodbye, Norma Jean"* in flash-backs to Monroe's struggling younger years.

The luxurious Carmel Valley estate, where he reigned supreme, represents a long journey from the low-key Buchanan's origins. While the professional is clearly revealed by his powerfully projected telephone voice, you needn't expect a "Hollywood personality."

The angular, soft-spoken director casually reflects his lifetime's cinematic experience and success. Larry launched that career as a preferable-to-him alternative to his sole college scholarship opportunity available in 1943.

"Coulda Been a Preacher"

The scholarship involved studying for the ministry at Baylor University on scholarship from the Masonic Orphans Home at Mesquite, Texas, now a Dallas suburb.

Larry's father had been Texas' Limestone County Sheriff during the Great Depression, before his death.

Buchanan's career option, as opposed to becoming a Baptist minister, was Hollywood, where there was "...a Mesquite home connection."

In 1943, he and a classmate combined an "auto dealer drive through to El Paso," then hitchhiking to Tucson, and busses on to L.A., traveling 1500 miles. He entered film's glamor as a "gopher"—assistant in props—not even a "propman's assistant."

He also studied at the only "film school" then available, with Josephine Dillon (Clark Gable's second wife, who largely created that legend).

His first six months of study were primarily devoted to losing "...that Texas accent."

Continued on Page 12

HIGHLANDS' PETER WOLFF

Survives Avalanches, Rock Tours to Tape 'Sweet Marilyn' Sound

Peter Wolff, originally of Jackson, Wyoming, who now lives in Carmel Highlands, served as "sound man" on Chaparral International's *"Good Night, Sweet Marilyn"* as it was filmed in Carmel Valley during late 1987.

He left remote northwest Wyoming's Teton peaks to attend Bournemouth School, a London, England technical institute.

There he studied sound, first assisting with a major fashion show, quickly evolving to sound direction for several major rock-music world tours (David Bowie, Uriah Heep and Ossiibissii) in the late 70's, and commercials featuring Tennessee Ernie Ford.

In 1981 Peter joined a Peninsula group which launched the "Rock Video" industry with production of history's first rock videos (ten in all), from a Sand City facility, "...just off the beach, north of Monterey."

Wolff also trained and competed in the U.S. Olympic and international Alpine skiing program on the "B" tour of the U.S., Europe and Chile.

Peter was first exposed to "Hollywood" during Jackson high school years, with two seasons working as a stand-in for the *"Monroes"* TV series.

Real Life Drama

In 1980, he was seriously injured while serving as a snow ranger near Jackson, on a working visit back to the Teton Basin's deep, dry powder snow.

While triggering avalanches with hand-thrown concussion grenades ahead of seismology crews, high cornices and snow packs (on both sides of the valley he was clearing) avalanched simultaneously.

He and a fellow snow ranger managed to ski into timber and "hang on," wrapping arms and legs around trees, but one result for Peter was a serious back injury.

As if that wasn't sufficient damage, he received even graver injuries while assisting "seismo cable crews," carrying a heavy cable coil across a frozen mountain stream.

Slinging the coil "like an ammo belt" over one shoulder, and "paying out line," Peter was sking across the ice, when it collapsed, dropping him into the swiftly-flowing, frigid water.

Crew members were able to drag him from under the ice against the current, pulling on the cable encircling his head, neck and body.

Peter received serious injuries from the cable stressing against his neck, which combined with the avalanche-caused trauma, have required years for recuperation.

Formation of the "New Chaparral International" offered him welcome opportunity to work near his Carmel Highlands home.

"No smog, no big city traffic, it's great," Wolff declares.



Goodnight, Sweet Marilyn

A FILM BY LARRY BUCHANAN

The Coroner wrote "probable suicide." The Press called it murder.

To me, it was an act of mercy. I should know...

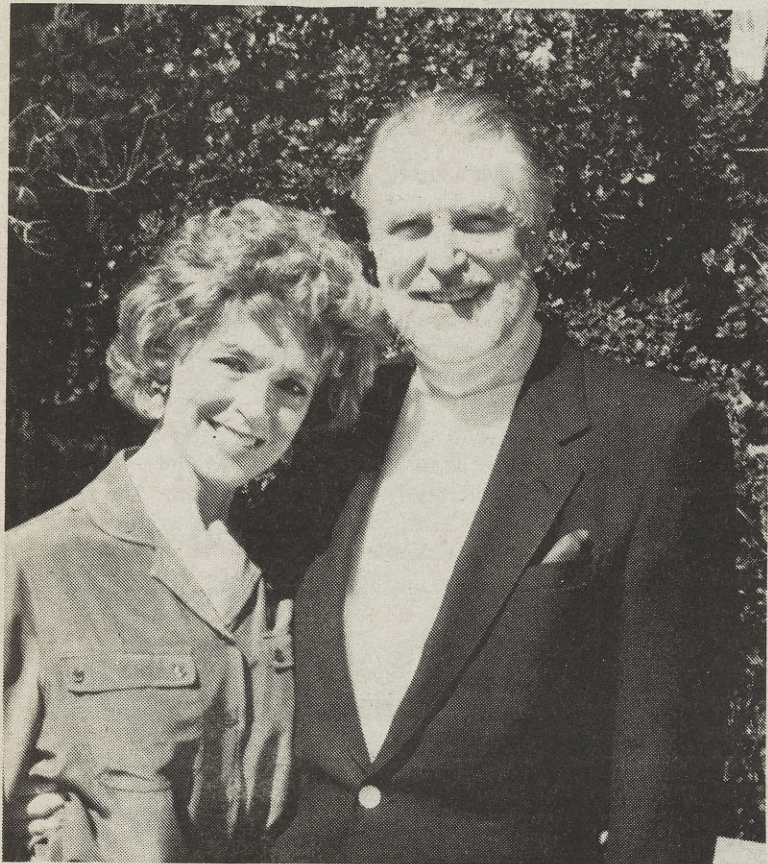
In Post Production • Chaparral International • 140 W. Franklin St. • Suite 309 • Monterey, CA 93940

THIS BLACK AND WHITE 'REDUCTION' of Chaparral's "Hollywood Reporter" "silver-black-red" full-page ad only minimally reflects the original's visual impact.



THE ST. REMY ESTATE just off Los Laureles Grade above Carmel Valley.

Valley Movie Production



THE ONLY TIMES Larry Buchanan approaches "Texas braggin'" are when he talks of Jane, his bride of 35 years. The "newly-weds" are buying a Mid Valley home. (SUN Photo)



JEFF BUCHANAN EDITS "Good Night, Sweet Marilyn," on the "Monterey Movieola", the only professional film editing unit "permanently in residence within Monterey county." (SUN Photo)

ODESSA TO 'GOTHAM' TO 'EDEN'

Valley Filming Perfect for MM's 'Mom'

Phyllis Coates of Carmel portrays Marilyn's Monroe's mother in Chaparral International's soon-to-be released production of "Good Night, Sweet Marilyn," filmed at Los Laureles Grade's St. Remy Estate above Carmel Valley.

Miss Coates starred as "Reporter Lois Lane" in the Superman TV series. Completing high school at Odessa, Texas, she moved west for UCLA, before appearing in Ken Murray's "Blackouts" and with Earl Carroll. (This "brain" obviously included beauty and talent.)

From there, she reports moving on to Monogram-western "B" movies, routinely produced in six days, followed by Republic westerns and scores of other movies and television works.

Phyllis' natural humor surfaces as she recalls her introduction to "oaters." "Can you ride?" asked a studio casting director.

"I'm From Texas"

"I'm from Texas," diminutive Phyllis replied, feigning indignation, despite equine experience of a "very few, very casual" ranch visits around west Texas' "Staked Plains" region. Acting skill won that first "production western" role.

First day on location, Hollywood's newest ingenue was to ride her docile mount a distance of about 40 yards before the camera.

"Once mounted, I looked down at a technician and whispered, 'How do I get him to go?'"

"He said, 'Just kick him in the gut!' and I did, completely forgetting that the costume included spurs, not that it would have meant anything.

"Within seconds, that horse had wiped out the entire set, knocking over camera, reflectors, the cast's lunch table and everything else, while all I could do was hang on.

"Everyone else scattered to keep from being killed," she recalls. "It closely resembled a Charles Russell painting.

"That was an Academy Award performance, just by me staying on that horse." A feat aided by the fact she had taken a firm grip in the saddle's gullet with her "off" hand immediately upon mounting.

Hang on she did, with considerable enlargement of her "Texas reputation."

Producer Never Knew

"I did about thirty westerns for that producer, Vincent Finnley, and he never knew of my early lack of horsemanship.

"He was a wonderful person to work with, but thank Heaven I had my acting to keep me around, because it most certainly wasn't my horsemanship, even though the wranglers would say, 'Phyllis you sure sit a horse good.'"

"At least I think that's what they meant when they commented on my—good seat," she quips with a twinkly-eyed smile.

Phyllis admits her horsemanship improved, of necessity and because she came to enjoy it—although always careful of spurs.



PHYLLIS COATES

She tersely recalls action sequences where her character "drove" four and six-horse "hitches" at full speed, Phyllis perched atop the hurtling wagon, while a "blind driver" controlled the racing teams from concealment.

"There was no time or budget to rig elaborate special effects, or work against rear projection. We were filmed aboard those careening wagons, and they were really moving. It did—tend to increase one's pulse rate," Phyllis admits.

She performed in a *Desilu* series, "This Is Alice" as a southern "sitcom" mother; working under Ida Lupino's direction in several episodes of "The Untouchables," and with Joel McCrea, the late Scott Brady and other leading men, in addition to her *Superman* series role.

Comedy Was A Constant

The versatile actress played stage comedy opposite Neil Simon films' director Gene Saks in an original play, "Circle of Wheels."

Phyllis also was TV spokeswoman for Kimberly-Clark's Kleenex lines for many years, plus doing stage work around Los Angeles.

Recalling Abbott and Costello "...were wonderful, but crazy to work with," Phyllis still remembers her tears from seeing that madcap comedy duo lose \$60,000 at

the Las Vegas casino tables during a single gambling session.

Bob Cummings was a favorite professional co-worker on his TV series.

Phyllis co-starred with Burgess Meredith on "Rawhide" when another Carmel actor was playing "Rowdy Yates."

Her feelings toward people of the movie

industry are strongly positive.

"There are difficult personalities in every field, but by and large, I've worked with many wonderful people and 'Good Night, Sweet Marilyn' was a particularly good experience.

"Being able to drive home from the

Continued on Page 12

St. Remy Estate



St. Remy's living room was the locale for most scenes in "Goodnight, Sweet Marilyn."

This fine estate is available for purchase through:

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Merit • McBride
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For information contact:

NORMA D'ISIDORO

(408) 625-3600

Ocean Ave. (between Dolores & Lincoln)
P.O. Box 6387, Carmel, CA 93921

Movie Production

Continued from Page 10

Then came opportunity with the wartime "Coming In On A Wing And A Prayer," portraying a "...typical Texas pilot," naturally with broadest possible "Takesuss accent."

Shortly thereafter, Ms. Dillon's star pupil was on active military duty in the Army's Long Island Signal Corps film studios, which boasted the world's largest sound stage.

With his "vast" Hollywood experience, Buchanan "walked in and started directing" Army training films.

"That was the best training school around, since we didn't know we couldn't do, so we just proceeded to do," he declares.

After WW II, the now doubly veteran director returned west, shortly thereafter directing Jack Klugman in "Apache Gold," as the first of 32 films before "Good Night, Sweet Marilyn."

He notes wryly that some of his film products represent ultimate late-night-TV "insomniacs' specials."

Included is Alf's favorite movie, "Mars Needs Women."

Then followed "Pretty Boy Floyd" starring Fabian, several biographies, some westerns and science fiction.

Completed with as much quality as financing and market conditions permitted, but "...ahead of schedules and under production budgets."

March 1987, Larry and Marlene found themselves teamed on a Peninsula project.

In August, they joined forces to reactivate his dormant Chaparral International, putting together "Sweet Marilyn," as their first project.

Marlene Chose Monterey

Marlene is a Silver Spring, Md. native, completing high school at Oxen Hill, Md., intent upon becoming a nurse. However, elopement seemed an excellent idea at the time, so she did.

"He's a wonderful man, but I was too young," she notes. "After that I got into modeling for TV and print in the D.C. area and Florida."

Marlene left Miami, relocating to the Peninsula in 1975, working with the now defunct California Life magazine, following with stints in advertising sales and as ad director with several area publications, including Key and Monterey Life.

For filming "Sweet Marilyn," she secured the 4.5-acre St. Remy estate featuring a rambling Mediterranean-style manor house.

"Most of the action takes place in the main living room, but St. Remy was ideal in every respect.

"Within the main house's eight rooms, guest house/artist's studio, a secluded rustic cabin, Carmel Valley and Santa Lucia mountain views, we had almost unlimited flexibility, right on the property," Marlene enthuses.

"We had the visual background glamor needed for Marilyn's own image, and St. Remy very closely resembles the house

where she lived at the time of her death."

"In addition, while we could do virtually everything right there, we were minutes from all resources, people, supplies, and locations.

"Carmel Valley, the Monterey Peninsula and Bay region, the Salinas Valley, a half-dozen mountain ranges, modern cities—including two fully equipped airports, with ample scheduled and charter jet service, are here," she adds.

Finding the filming location was just one facet of her newfound duties. Marlene was thrust full speed into every aspect of production schedules, budgets, casting and management.

She even recruited her Carmel neighbor, Realtor Jerry Hopkins for a "cameo role."

With shooting complete, O'Connell is equally involved in the marketing process.



SCENES OF 'Good Night, Sweet Marilyn' were filmed on this St. Remy patio.

They quickly negotiated distribution in "Australasia"—Australia-New Zealand-Malaysia. Buchanan has an inherent determination "...to turn a profit" for those who invest in his films.

All of Sweet Marilyn's investors are "home-grown" from within Monterey County. After observing Chaparral's tight, efficient shooting schedules, they have unanimously opted for "roll-overs," continuing those investments.

Presently, Chaparral is critically eyeing capabilities of the hopeful legions seeking "Sweet Marilyn" distribution rights.

Fine editing began in February, with "Answer Print" screening scheduled by April 15, before carefully selected potential distributors in L.A.

"If an acceptable contract is offered at that time," Buchanan and O'Connell will assist in international marketing during May's Cannes Film Festival.

If they should leave for Cannes May 10, without a distribution contract, before returning June 1st they expect to sign the desired agreement.

Regardless of which procedure is followed, Cannes will involve four or five screenings, one for the trade and press, the rest with a three-figure single-seat admission charge.

With a dramatic, high impact, suspense-building Hollywood Reporter ad, Chaparral has already generated a firestorm of trade interest, and constant clamoring from "name journalists", futilely pleading for their story line's details.

Press and public interest in the tragic Monroe persona are currently at an all-time high for the entire period since her mystery-shrouded death, while many Hollywood insiders are aware of Buchanan's close personal connections to key figures in the story.

All Buchanan will admit is the obvious. Monroe's instantly recognized aide-de-

research produce historic record in the process.

Marilyn's Screen Mother

An unexpected bonus for Marlene has been growing friendship with MM's "screen mom," Phyllis Coates, who brought proven talent, skills and seemingly limitless film knowledge to the role.

At first glance, the statuesque brunette, an energy-charged executive, and the vibrant actress seem unlikely close friends.

Ms. Coates' gently sober/humorous personality is so charismatic—it is only upon reflection that one realizes, physically, she is trimly petite.

They are now an accepted early morning and evening Carmel ritual, sharing daily six-mile walks and longer weekend outings.

Coates insisted early in their acquaintance that within one year, Marlene would be directing her in another film. She remains firm in conviction, regarding that early prediction.

Phyllis Coates

Continued from Page 11

Valley location after work, in less than 20 minutes was a very large advantage," Miss Coates states. "No urban traffic, no smog, just pure heaven."

Likes Director/Producer's Style

"Larry Buchanan is a truly fine director, just give him a camera and he can make a movie, anytime, anywhere—he's very professional and really has his stuff together. He says what he means and means what he says," she declares.

Phyllis' daughter, Laura, offers proof that this "movie cowgirl" also excelled in private life.

A graduate of Robert Louis Stevenson School and Santa Clara University, Laura is now completing her Special Education masters degree at San Francisco State, preparing to work with deaf children.

Laura collaborated with her mother in a 1987 KICU-San Jose "Superman" marathon, which Phyllis describes as, "Wonderful, sharing so much of my professional life with Laura."

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MID-VALLEY IN
WOODBRIAR COURT

27880 DORRIS DRIVE
SUITE 100
CARMEL, CA 93923



CARMEL VALLEY AND MONTEREY COUNTY members of the U.S. Professional Tennis Association stopped March 14 for the *Sun* camera at Carmel Valley Inn, during their four-day 1988 NorCal Division Convention. Even though USPTA certified "pros" pass a rigorous test series qualifying them in playing, teaching, strategy, general tennis knowledge, business administration and personal management, the convention was geared to greater professionalism with 26 seminars and classes, plus guest

speakers. Most of NorCal Division's 324 members attended. From left: Front — Scott Draper of Carmel Valley Ranch, Bob Randolph of Fairfield, Steve Hagen of Spanish Bay, Susie Brown of Monterey Tennis Center, and Chad Ables of Pebble Beach. Back — Steve Proulx of Robert Louis Stevenson's tennis teams and Carmel Valley Tennis Camp, Dave House of Chamisal, Dave King of Hartnell College, John Weston of Carmel Valley Racquet Club and Jim Lowell of Pebble Beach. (*Sun* Photo)

Unity Moves To Carmel Valley

Unity Center For Creative Living has moved to its new location at 9290 Carmel Valley Road. Sunday services are being held at eleven o'clock in the Montessori School next to the Begonia Gardens.

Formerly located in Monterey, the church held its services in the House of Four Winds for many years and for the last three years had its center in the Cypress Plaza on Munras Ave. It is the only

Unity Church on the Monterey Peninsula.

Carolyn Wenzel, the minister, is a native of West Point, Mississippi and is a graduate of Unite Theological Seminary at Unity Village in Unity, Missouri. In Germany she became widely known for her Unity seminars; especially in the Black Forest.

Of special interest is the Sunday morning program for children; also starting at eleven o'clock. Church classes and study groups are held at the Montessori location through the week.

For further information, call 624-6056.

Better Breathers To Meet

Dr. Steven Packer will discuss "Hay Fever and Upper Airway Allergies", Friday, April 15 at CHOMP. For information, call Alison Omohundro 625-4934.

Hearing April 11

Bus Fare Hikes To Be Considered

Reductions in federal and state funding coupled with increasing demand and rising costs have forced Monterey Salinas Transit to look at raising local bus fares.

A public hearing to consider fare increases which may take effect July 1 will be held at Monterey City Hall on April 11, at 9:30 a.m.

Directors may adjust the fare structure after public input.

Interested persons wishing to comment but who are unable to attend the public hearing may submit written comments to: Sandy McCoy, Planning/Marketing Officer, Monterey-Salinas Transit, One Ryan Ranch Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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White Oak Plaza
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Carmel Valley Village Center
Talbot Bldg. G2

or by appointment
659-0652

Diabetes Support Group To Meet

Internist Dr. Ira Fishman will lead a discussion of diabetes management at the meeting of the Diabetes Support Group, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, at CHOMP. For information, call 625-4644.

Make Your Brown Eyes Blue!

There are now soft opaque contact lenses which can change your eye color! Dark brown eyes can change to blue, green or aqua.



Contact lenses are a specialty.

Irv H. Hartford, O.D.

27875 Berwick Drive, Suite B, Carmel, California 93923

Kim A. Hartford, O.D.

625-3911

With this ad, we offer \$50 off on all complete soft lens packages through April 15.

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24 West Carmel Valley Road (408) 659-3161

SECURITY

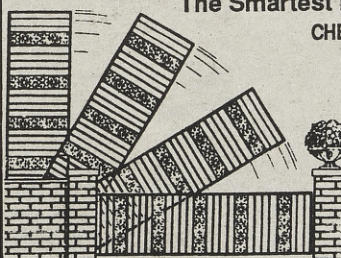
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MORE LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

As of September 1987 seventy-eight unproven methods have been listed. The Society cultivates a clownish impression of persons on this list and suggests that they are people with flaky credentials. An analysis of those listed, however, shows that 65 percent were M.D.'s and an additional 13 percent were Ph.D. scientists. Of the medical doctors, 10 percent also held Ph.D.'s and one-quarter were professors of medicine.

In 1967 ACS condemned hyperthermia to its limbo of "unproven methods of cancer management." So impressive have been the recent results of hyperthermia in clinical trials at major medical centers that the Society now says it "may play a vital role in future cancer therapy." Was the rejection of hyperthermia merely a freak blunder, albeit a major one? Not at all. Four other methods also had to be removed from the ACS quack list, viz., hydrazine sulphate, the Coley therapy, the Lincoln therapy, and Hendricks Natural Immunity therapy. Their removal from the blacklist came about by pressure from prestigious researchers and institutions pursuing related lines of research, rather than an initiative by the ACS. Such removals constitute a tacit admission by the American Cancer Society that it had displayed gross misjudgment in falsely defaming genuine cancer breakthroughs.

I could write many words on what, to me, is a highly emotional subject and if you want to add a page to your newspaper, I would be happy to do so. Two-time Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling has summarized it well; "Everyone should know that the 'war on cancer' is largely a fraud, and that the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society are derelict

in their duties to the people who support them."

If anyone disagrees with what I have said and wants to square off against me in a public debate all you have to do is let me know the time and place. I live in Carmel Valley and my name is in the phone book.

Ralph L. Auer

Cancer Society Defended

The loss of a loved one to cancer often produces a pain and outrage most of us find difficult, if not impossible, to bear. While I very much appreciate Mr. Auer's disenchantment with the high cost of medical care, there are a few facts I feel need clarifying.

A total of \$7.4 billion is spent per year nationally on all medical research, less than what is spent on soft drinks (\$40 billion) yearly. Still, all of us in the health field are concerned about costs. The American Cancer Society is our country's largest source of private funds for cancer research and we receive no government funding. We are a large organization with local offices serving in all 50 states. Our money is raised locally and is disseminated in the following ways:

- direct services to patients in the community (providing transportation to doctor's appointments, loaning medical equipment, etc.) 20%
- educating the public and health professionals (spearheading breast health campaigns, holding classes, distributing literature at no cost, etc.) 28%
- research 30%
- fundraising and administration 22%

Mr. Auer has expressed concern over the American Cancer Society's telephone expense. We in Monterey County feel the

telephone is a vital link in providing patient counseling, patient care, education, and providing transportation for patients.

Although the cancer rate is not improving, if lung cancer were removed from the statistics we would show tremendous improvement. (This is doubly tragic as research shows lung cancer is largely caused by cigarette smoking and could be controlled.) Additionally, the statistics do not yet reflect the decline in breast cancer mortality which we will see because of the increased awareness of women in the benefits of mammograms.

The American Cancer Society has an open mind regarding cancer treatment. We encourage patients to have traditional therapy known to be effective, but we also encourage patients to take the initiative in discussing other treatments with their physicians.

Unproven methods of treatment are those which have not yet passed basic peer review standards set by the FDA. When an unproven method of treatment passes this review the American Cancer Society removes it from the unproven method list. Hypothermia treatment is an example.

The American Cancer Society does take a strong stand, however, against any treatment which we know to be ineffective.

Finally, cancer research is effective. We are making progress. But we are dealing with over 100 different types of cancer and the battle is not yet won.

Mary Dunn

Executive Director
American Cancer Society

Annual Smart Women Project

The American Cancer Society will kick off its second annual Smart Women Project Friday, April 8th, with a luncheon in the Monterey Beach Hotel at 11:30 a.m.

Speakers will present vital information about breast self-examination and mammography.

For reservations call 372-4521.

Forum On Radar

Continued from Front Page

more about radar's applications," Nimmons said. "In order for the program to succeed, it would need a broad base of public support and understanding.

"We need the views of residents, and these will be invited and encouraged at the April 6 meeting. We particularly hope that the general public from throughout the Valley will attend and take part."

If the public supports use of radar, and if the CVPOA board approves, plans call for funding the purchase of two mobile radar units at an approximate total cost of \$4,000. Funds would be secured by public donations from organizations and individuals. Pledges of approximately \$1,000 toward the purchase have already been received, Nimmons said. The radar units would be turned over to the county and installed by the Highway Patrol in squad cars that patrol and monitor Carmel Valley Road.

CVPOA invites comments on the program, Nimmons said. Residents who can't attend the forum are invited to write their pro and con views to CVPOA, Box 157, Carmel Valley, 93924.

SPCA's Hug-A-Pet Needs Volunteers

Monterey County SPCA's Hug-A-Pet program needs volunteers who enjoy working with pets and the elderly.

Many elderly in our community are unable to own their own pets as they are residing in a convalescent hospital, and sorely miss the companionship pets provide.

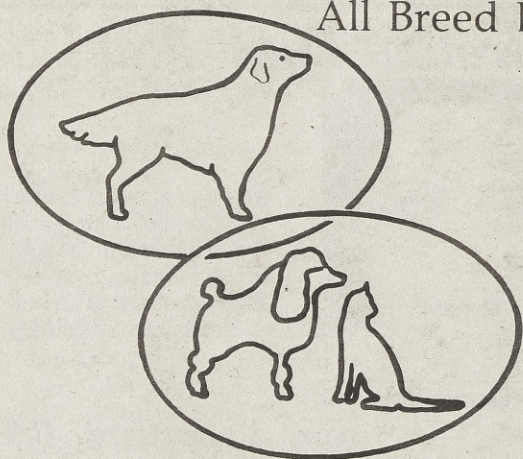
Hug-A-Pet involves taking one's own pet or a puppy or kitten to visit. A volunteer would visit with patients in a convalescent hospital about an hour weekly.

The pets are showered with love and affection, the elderly are able to experience a dog or cat's unconditional love, and the volunteer has the wonderful feeling of knowing he or she made it happen.

For information, call La Donna Babione at 373-2631.

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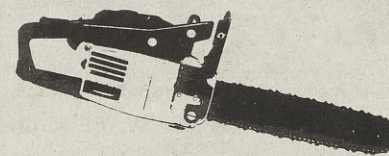
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WATER WATCH

By Henrietta Stern

Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

Our Work's Cut Out!

Work on the Supplementary (revised) Draft EIR/EIS for the New San Clemente project has begun in earnest. As coordinator for the project, I often chuckle at a "cute" card posted on my wall. It shows an obviously overworked beaver with a caption that reads, "It's just one dam project after another!"

So it is with our ambitious 1988 work plan. Today's column will describe what work District staff or consultants must perform to address the many comments received on the Draft EIR/EIS. Hopefully, you will get a good sense of the many "dam projects" that must be completed prior to publication of the Supplementary Draft EIR/EIS. Allow me to be your tour guide through this complex process...

First, an overview: Work on the Supplementary Draft will proceed in two phases. Phase one entails work necessary to respond directly to comments on the Draft EIR/EIS. We'll focus on the description, impacts and benefits of the New San Clemente Dam, including fish facilities, as well as the "No Project." In fact, we will analyze two "No Project" scenarios: existing facilities with or without new wells in Carmel Valley.

New Analysis Of Alternatives

A very important component of Phase One is a revised analysis of "practicable" alternatives; that is, what other projects besides the New San Clemente Dam can meet District water supply, drought reserve and environmental goals? Answering that question means revising future water demand estimates and extending the computer model to encompass 86 years of record.

Phase Two can't begin until the new practicable alternatives are identified. Basically, Phase Two will entail complete analyses of alternative projects' water supply performance as well as impacts on hydrology, fish, vegetation and wildlife, archaeology, public safety, land use, and growth. Socioeconomic, visual and various construction-related impacts would also be assessed for each practicable alternative. Depending on the number of alternatives (unknown at this time), we're talking about a lot of work!!!

Phase One Tasks

Since Phase Two won't begin for several months, let's focus on Phase One activities. Phase One tasks can be divided into two categories: non-model tasks and model-dependent tasks. As the name implies, non-model tasks are those that can be performed independent of the computer simulation model (CVSIM).

Examples include initial alternatives evaluations, new water demand projections, geo-seismic (earthquake and landslide) issues, revised fish passage facility design, and most construction-related concerns.

Model-dependent tasks rely on predictions about water supply, storage and flow, and how these factors might impact people and the environment. Examples of model-related tasks include a drought probability analysis, water supply performance and the impact of various flow regimes on fish, riparian vegetation river channel stability, flood elevations, the lagoon and Carmel River State Beach.

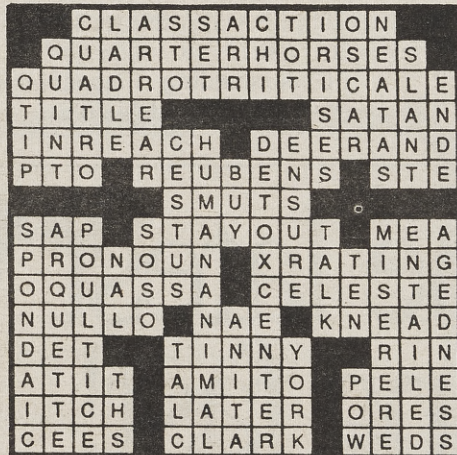
Keep in mind that chapters have already been written on the issues noted above. Phase One work is necessary to respond to the many questions or challenges that were received during the comment period of the Draft EIR/EIS. That's why lawmakers developed the Draft EIR/EIS concept; the information used to make decisions about projects is found in a Final EIR/EIS. The accuracy and completeness of data contained in a Final document is increased through the public comment-and-response process.

I think you'll agree that we certainly have our work cut out for us! May I assure you that it is all necessary to satisfy the permitting agencies that hold our fate in their hands.

Valleyites Sought For New Task Force

Two applicants are being sought for the newly-created County Self Esteem Task Force, which will work in partnership with the state task force.

Person interested in serving should write stating their interest, with home address and day-time phone number, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.



'Fishsitters' Sought For River's Steelhead

Do you need an excuse to go wading in Carmel River? Climbing over rocks? Splashing in the water?

The Carmel River Steelhead Association has the best possible excuse for such conduct. Adults and/or older children are needed to assist in rescuing Carmel River Steelhead trout from "trap pools" in the receding river.

Each pool normally requires about four hours to clear of fish and it is an excellent family outing, according to Vern "Ski" Sciocchetti, who may be telephoned at 659-4688. "Ski" is Ponding Chairman for the Steelhead Association, and needs volunteers to save fish at least twice weekly.

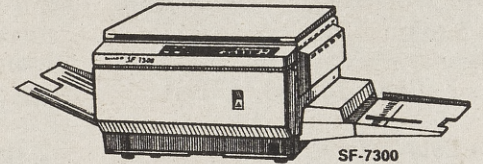
"Ski" is Ponding Chairman for the Steelhead Association, and needs volunteers to save fish at least twice weekly.

The normal need is for four people or more, "...at their convenience," "Ski" says. "We can do the rescues anytime when there is light enough to see."

He reports most of the "lagoon trapped" Steelhead at the river's mouth (about 75 percent) have been rescued.

Several larger fish are to be saved for the Monterey Bay Salmon/Trout hatchery operated by volunteers for fisheries around the bay region. The Santa Cruz area hatchery will harvest eggs from the Carmel River Steelhead, raise the smolt and return about 20 - 25,000 fingerling Steelheads to Carmel River headwaters. Vern reminds that a state reward of \$500 is available for apprehension and conviction of any person molesting or catching steelhead.

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News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION

*Hot Money**...Dick Francis
Royal Poinciana...Thea Douglass
Sandmouth...Ronald Frame
Time Without Bells...Horst Bienek
Mrs. Stevens Hears The Mermaids Singing...May Sarton
Who Saw Him Die?...Sheila Radley
Prisoner's Dilemma...Richard Powers
Wolf Winter...Clare Francis
Treasure...Clive Cussler
A Friend From England...Anita Brookner
Double Bank...Heywood Gould
The Avenue, Clayton City...C. Eric Lincoln
Pel Among The Pueblos...Mark Hebden

NON-FICTION:

*Detour: A Hollywood Story**...Cheryl Crane
Plymouth Colony, Its History & People...Eugene A. Stratton
A History of Western Philosophy...D. W. Hamlyn
Gourmet Recipes For Diabetics...Billie Little
Archaic Figure (poetry)...Amy Clampitt
Adult Children of Alcoholics...Janet G. Woititz

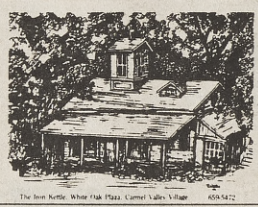
The Cookie Lover's Cookie Book...Richard Sax
Memoir of a Thinking Radish...P. B. Medawar
Race For The Presidency...Rhodes Cook
Building Fences...John Vivian
Smart Investing...A. J. Senchack
The Genius of China...Robert K. Temple
Descent To Suez...Evelyn Shuckburgh
Against All Hope (prison memoirs)...Armando Valladores
The Haunted: One Family's Nightmare...Robert Curran
Behind The Scenes...Michael K. Deaver
Never Be Nervous Again...Dorothy Sarnoff
*The Rise & Fall Of The Great Powers**...Paul Kennedy
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Library Movie April 1

"*Tunes Of Glory*," a Scottish regimental classic drama, starring Alec Guinness, John Mills, Gordon Jackson and Susannah York, will be shown Friday, April 1st, 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Library. Admission: adults \$2.50, children \$1. For information call 659-2377.



BUD ALLEN, in White Tux, and Patriotic Fisherman Robert Infelise, were visible presences in 1987's First Annual Bud Allen Tribute To Fishermen and Others; "The Hookers' Ball." Allen sponsors the event, at \$35 per person, with all proceeds going to FOCUS, Friends of Carmel Unified Schools. The Mission Ranch event features buffet dining, live music and appropriate costuming, from 6-11 p.m., Saturday, April 2. "Cash-up-front" tickets are available at Bud's Pub and Nielsen's Market in Carmel. The host's and CUSD's Superintendent Infelise's costumes were among those few from 1987 which passed muster for publication.



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Events

CARMEL VALLEY ARTISTS' GUILD, First Outdoor Art Show will be Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Interested Valley artists may contact Roger Weeks at 659-2567.

CPR--HEART "JUMP START" CLASS, Carmel Red Cross, 8th & Dolores; April 25 & 27, 6 to 10 p.m. Eight hours training, \$15. No enrollment refused due to inability to pay. Call 624-6921.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT, Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, May 14. Table sponsors sought to cover equipment rental costs. Call 659-3983.

PREMIERE SHOWING; Two new limited edition *Judie Swartz* prints. Champagne reception, 8 p.m., April 9, Swartz Illustrated Gallery, 214 Crossroads.

EASTER EGG HUNT; Larsen Field on Rio Rd., 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 2. Mission 200 Lions Club and Carmel Recreation Dept. Tel. 626-1255 for info.

EASTER EGG HUNT; Monterey's El Estero Park, next to Dennis The Menace Park, 10 a.m., Sat. April 2, prize eggs, four age groups, Tel. 646-3866 for info.

U.S. SBA SEMINAR; MPC, April 9 (Sat) 9 a.m.-4 p.m., "Understanding Financial Reports." Fee. Call 646-4051.

NATIVE AMERICAN; Full Moon Gathering, BBQ & Sweatlodge Ceremony, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., April 2 (Sat). Fee-659-0433.

EMBROIDERERS' GUILD; 9:30 a.m., April 4, Crossroads Community Room, Tel. 624-0890.

CALLIGRAPHY GUILD; April 7, 7 p.m., 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, in the 7th Floor Garden Rm., Tel-659-4311.

FIRST AID CLASSES; April 11 and 13, 6 - 10 p.m., April 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Carmel Red Cross Chapterhouse, 8th & Dolores. Tel-624-6921.

RED CROSS CPR CLASS; April 16, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., MPC.

More Events on Page 7

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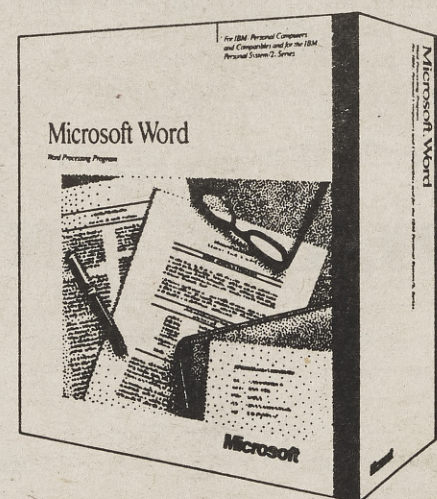
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Courtesy Joyce E. Ward, Financial Consultant, Shearson Lehman Brothers

Understanding The Many Choices Among Mutual Funds

For many years choosing among mutual funds was relatively simple, because there were just two broad categories of funds: loads and no-loads. Load funds carried a front-end sales charge of up to 8.5% and were sold chiefly by brokers, who sifted through hundreds of funds to find those that matched the investor's objectives. No-loads carried no sales charge but had to be sought out by investors themselves and purchased by mail. (All funds, however, even no-loads, charge basic administration and advisory fees, which generally run .5% to 1% of average assets.)

Then a few years ago, the mutual fund scene became more complicated, as distinctions between load and no-load funds blurred. Many load funds began charging a maximum of 4%—5%, while many no-loads became what are now called "low-loads" by charging a 1%—3% sales commission up front, even though they were not sold by brokers. The gap narrowed still further when some low-loads started charging investors a 1% fee to redeem their shares.

Recently, another new category of funds emerged. They are often referred to as "12b-1 funds" and because they are new and something of a hybrid, they have confused some investors. But 12b-1s are quite easy to understand.

A 12b-1 fund pays the distributor an annual distribution fee, which typically runs between .5% and 1.25% average assets. Such a fee is permitted by Securities and Exchange Commission Rule 12b-1 (hence, the funds' name) and is in addition to the basic administration and management fees mentioned earlier. The practical effect of the distribution fee is that shareholders pay for fund distribution in increments over a period of years.

Many 12b-1 funds do not have front-end load sales charges. The advantage to the investor is that when you put \$1,000 into a "12b-1" fund, the full \$1,000 is in-

vested, unlike a front-end load fund in which the commission is deducted first, leaving less working for you. However, these back-end load funds charge a "declining deferred sales charge" if you sell your shares within a certain number of years. For example, with Shearson Lehman Brothers' 12b-1 Special Equity Portfolios, you may pay a charge of 5% if you sell in the first year. The charge is reduced to 4% in the second year and so on down to zero in the sixth and subsequent years. The exit charge does not apply to market appreciation, reinvested dividends and distributions or exchange among the portfolios.

These redemption fees are often waived for withdrawals from IRAs and Keoghs.

It's difficult to make direct comparisons of total charges between 12b-1s, load funds and low-loads. Aside from the different front-end, back-end and distribution fees charged by various funds, much depends on how long you hold a fund and how much you invest. That's because many load funds scale down their commissions as the amount invested increases. But a good basic source to check is *Wiesenberger Investment Companies Service*, which most big-city public libraries have.

Although it's important to understand the cost of investing in any mutual fund, it's equally important to remember why you're investing -- to increase your capital or your income or both. How well a fund performs and how well it matches your investment objectives is the main criteria on which you should base your investment decision.

But with over 1,800 mutual funds available today, few individuals can adequately research fund performance and select funds. This is the key reason why it's smart to buy mutual funds through a brokerage firm, rather than on your own. An experienced Financial Consultant can

help you find funds that perform well in both up and down markets -- and fit your investment objectives.

Widows Survival Course

A six-session survival course for women who have lost a spouse will begin April 21 under auspices of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Widows of all ages are invited to attend the sessions, which deal with practical and emotional aspects of widowhood. For information, call 625-4708.

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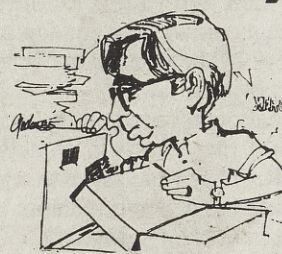
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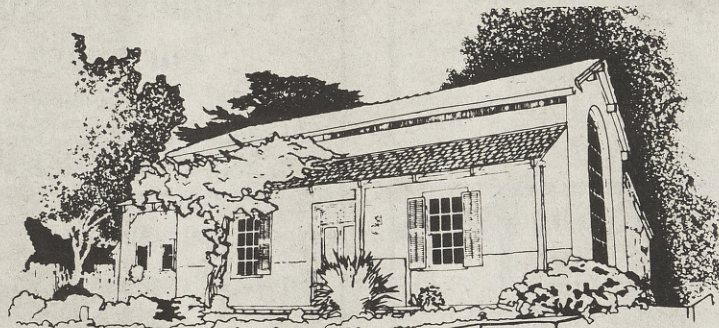
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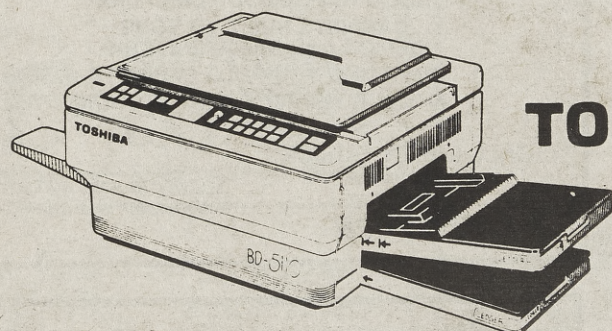
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REAL ESTATE REPORT

A Hot Issue

How Should Financial Institutions Compete in the Real Estate Market?

By Galen Call, Realtor
Fox & Carskadon

Should there be more limits on financial institutions' involvement in the real estate business? The National Association of Realtors (NAR) believes there should be, that current practices and trends may lead to unfair competition, economic discrimination and risk the safety of the federal deposit insurance system. The NAR is mounting an aggressive lobbying campaign on this issue.

Imagine the day you decide to place your house on the market, and your local banker tells you that financing will not be available if you list your property with someone other than your banker! What happened to your Realtor? This is certainly unfair competition by the bank.

Or, visualize XYZ financial institution, with its banking office next door to its real estate office. There is obvious linkage and apparent cross-marketing, and a question whether federally insured funds of the bank are supporting activities of the real estate office.

Without a doubt, the real estate industry is tremendously sensitive to the ups and downs of the national and local economy. If the financial institutions miscalculate the risks of their real estate dealings, the federally insured deposits could be at risk. "Financial institutions could benefit from economic discrimination because they en-

joy low cost credit and other benefits not available to independent real estate practitioners," NAR analysts said.

The two examples noted above actually happened in Iowa, one of 24 states allowing state-chartered banks and savings and loan associations to engage in some form of real estate activity. California is now allowing the same.

This issue of financial institutions participating in real estate activities is a very serious trend. It came to the fore on March 1, 1988, when a congressional moratorium limiting their activity expired. This moratorium also prevented federal regulatory agencies (FDIC, the comptroller and the Federal Reserve) from expanding the authority of banks to engage in insurance, securities and real estate.

The NAR is urging Congress to pass legislation which will prevent unfair competition, economic discrimination and assure the safety of the institutions' federally insured deposits.

Peninsula Realtors focused on this issue last month when they received an action alert from NAR. They were asked to write or call their congressmen and senators before the moratorium expired March 1.

To date, legislation has not been enacted and remains months away. The potential risks of allowing financial institutions to become involved in real estate also remain.

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	9.875	2.00	7.750	1.50
Bank of America	10.125	2.00	7.500	1.50
Calif. First Bank	9.875	2.00	7.375	1.50
First Interstate Bank	10.000	2.00	7.625	2.00
Fremont Bank	9.875	2.50	7.375	1.50
Great American 1st S&L	10.000	2.00	6.950	1.50
Great Western Bank	10.000	2.00	7.500	1.50
Home Federal S & L	10.000	2.00	7.250	1.50
Household Bank	10.000	2.00	7.250	1.50
Monterey S & L	10.305	2.00	7.500	1.50
SF Federal S & L	10.250	2.00	6.950	2.00
Security Pacific Bank	10.375	1.00	6.950	1.50
World S & L	10.125	2.00	7.750	0.00
Coast County Mort.	9.875	2.00	7.125	2.00
Financial Center Mort.	10.250	2.50	7.950	2.50
Monterey Coast Mort.	10.000	2.00	7.000	2.00

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

Saddle Club 'Town Meeting' Tuesday On Proposed Parks' Parking Location

Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club directors have called a "Town Meeting" Tuesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Garzas' Road Clubhouse to discuss the proposed Regional Park District's parking lot at the club entrance.

The Use Permit hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, April 13 on the Parks' proposal to build a ten-vehicle parking lot within the existing front gate of Trail and Saddle Club grounds.

The new lot would provide public access to the district's 1987 DeDampierre addition to Garland Ranch Park, which abuts the 33-year-old Saddle Club on three sides.

Initially, district officials proposed the lot as "...access for Mountain Bikes."

That portion of the use permit request has been placed on a six-month 'hold,' pending completion of studies identifying areas, if any, suitable for mountain bikes, without impacting existing equine use.

The River Trail from the Village to Garland Ranch has been used by horsemen for more than 35 years, with the club facility in place for 33 years, and horsemen have used the park heavily for more than a decade, according to Peterson.

Peterson reports the club's directors oppose the parking lot because:

- It presents vandalism danger to club facilities, safety hazard to horses at the club and in the park.
- Large vehicles will be forced to trespass onto club grounds since the proposed lot lacks adequate turnaround space.
- The district admits there have been no requests for the parking.
- Horses and mountain bikes are clearly incompatible and such close proximity would be disastrous. District officials have proposed the worst possible arrangement.

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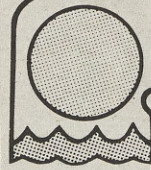
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Hatton Canyon

Continued from Front Page

form the public of past developments, and there was nothing new on design alternatives not previously reported in this and other newspapers.

The news was in the public attitudes displayed at the meeting and in private discussions after the meeting.

The large public turnout and a show of hands at the end of the meeting supported Farr's longstanding contention to Caltrans that the current design, especially the so-called wall, is not acceptable to the community. The loudest applause, accompanied by extensive foot stomping, came in response to a statement about the wall by Bob Forlizzo of Carmel.

Forlizzo said, "I'm a merchant at the Crossroads, but I'm also a resident of this area. As a merchant, I've been concerned about access at Rio Road, but my main concern is that I don't want a 25-foot high monster that will ruin this community."

The spontaneous applause that greeted other questions or comments from the audience also revealed a significant element of continuing opposition to any freeway at all. This was in marked contrast to a similar meeting at the same location last year. At that meeting to obtain public comment on the draft environmental impact report, there was little opposition to the freeway except from those whose property is directly affected by the Hatton Canyon route. Since then, public concern about appearance and functioning of the freeway seems to have encouraged renewed

opposition to the entire freeway concept.

Several recent developments were not announced at the meeting but came out in private discussion afterwards. Farr informed the *Sun* that Federal Highway Administration officials advised on March 22 that "as they understand" the community proposal for an at-grade intersection at Rio Road, it would not meet federal safety standards. Unless the federal agency's "understanding" can be changed, that would be a definitive rejection of the at-grade alternative, as 80 percent of the funding comes from the federal government.

Fred Keeley, Farr's chief of staff, advised that the April 1 deadline for deciding the issue appears to have been lifted. It had previously been thought that delaying a decision on major design issues beyond April 1 would delay construction of the freeway.

Keeley told the *Sun* that Bill Bagley, an influential member and former chairman of the State Transportation Commission, has guaranteed that the construction schedule under the state transportation plan will not be delayed by continued discussion beyond April 1. Bagley said the discussion is by reasonable people over reasonable issues, and it should continue. According to Keeley, "this takes the bullets out of Caltrans' gun," and gives us more time to seek an acceptable alternative.

The next installment of the Hatton Canyon saga is scheduled for April 1. At that time, Farr's working group will meet again to try to decide a future course of action.

Rosie's Bridge

Continued from Front Page

According to Hein, this is needed for the safety of bicyclists and equestrians.

The pathway will run from De Los Helechos southwest of the bridge to the first driveway northwest of the bridge. The Department of Public Works will apply for money from the pedestrian and bicycle fund to extend the pathway up to Carmel Valley Road. That fund is administered by the County Transportation Commission. Hein said, "We don't anticipate immediate action, but we are getting in line for funds and hope to be able to eventually extend the pathway." This route is used by many school children.

Because of curves in the road, the new bridge is being designed for the same 25 mile per hour speed limit as the existing bridge.

Bridge elevation over the riverbed will be approximately the same as the present bridge. It will be three feet higher at the south end and a little lower at the north

end. This will reduce the slope on the bridge and allow larger flood flows to pass under the bridge.

The new bridge will be supported on steel piles with concrete piers. There will be only two piers in place of the current three.

The existing bridge will be removed. During the construction period, there will be a one-lane detour with traffic signals. The detour will cross the river either on earth fill or a temporary Bailey bridge on the upstream side. An 84-foot culvert will pass any river flow through the earth fill.

A two-lane detour was not planned, because it would increase cost and require removal of four large oak trees on the northeast side of the bridge. Under present plans, no large oaks need to be removed. When construction is completed, the area will be replanted with native willows and blackberry.

Coronary Club Meets

Cardiac surgeon Dr. Robert Wuerflein of San Jose will discuss coronary artery bypass surgery at the Coronary Club meeting, 7 p.m. Friday, April 15 at CHOMP. The Club is open to heart patients and their families. For information, call Martha Kennifer, 625-4934.

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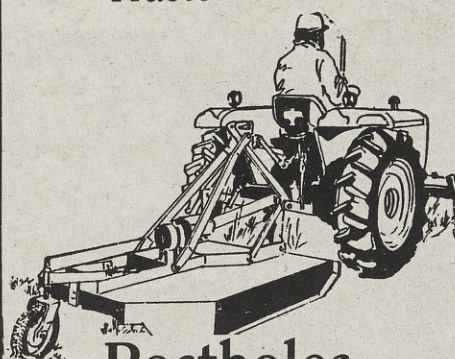
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What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

Miner's Lettuce or Indian Lettuce (*Montia perfoliata*) is abundant along many cool, shady paths this month. It's bright green leaves are circular, up to two or three inches wide. The tiny white flowers which pop up from the center of the leaf are only 1/4 to 1/8 inch. As the name indicates this is an edible plant and a treat to add to a picnic sandwich or salad, but be very careful to wash it first. Pollution abounds!

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